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Cloudy skies with fog near the ocean and a slight chance of showers. Westerly winds to 30 miles per hour.

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Closer look at New Town

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond's 20 questions to developer Harlan Geldermann about his proposed New Town reveal a wide variety of topics answered to varying degrees of detail by the Danville realtor.

Besides schools, sewer and fresh water

discussed in a Times story yesterday, Raymond's questions embraced the following topics: financing, Geldermann's financial and entrepreneurial commitment to New Town, public transit, fire and police protection costs, relationship to LAVVMA's super sewer pipeline, storm drains, cost for widening North Livermore Avenue, cultural amenities, energy savings, low and moderate income housing provision, timetable for development, industrial development, and share of the housing market expected.

Total land development of New Town is estimated at \$150 million, including land acquisition. Capital invested as "front end money" would be \$15 million. The total price tag is cheap by comparison with the same sized conventional development in cities, said Geldermann.

Geldermann has developed "a unique program for acquiring property which eliminates the need to pay for property in advance of need," he said. He didn't get into detail about it.

The financial projection is "realistic because we have avoided most of the conditions that have caused other New Town developers to require capital investments." He didn't elaborate.

Most new towns in California have been successful and none have been financed federally, he said.

Geldermann currently has 1,748 acres under option or presently owned. His own ownership involves 813 acres. A total of 4,592 acres in the Las Positas Valley can be acquired, judging by the amount already optioned and that spoken for by various ranchers who want New Town, he said.

Raymond asked about "responsible single control", apparently voicing fears others have stated that Geldermann is just putting together a land deal and will get out of the picture by selling off to a number of subdividers.

In the document, Geldermann said that "all of the properties in the eventual (town plan) could be construed as being 'under responsible control'." Specifically he cited his own involvement with other large developments in the past, including his sole ownership of the Round Hill development in Alamo.

Other involvements include participating in the "land acquisition program" for San Ramon Village, a partnership with a Castle and Cooke new town in Oahu, Hawaii and the Sea Ranch on the California coast, and an 11,500 acre project in San Jose.

Geldermann acknowledged that there may not be a BART station in New Town, though New Town's development would act as an impetus to get rail service to the Valley, he cited from a county report on the subject.

Higher densities in New Town would make it desirable to have bike and pedestrian paths and an internal bus system which also hooks up to other Valley communities and the Bay Area, said Geldermann.

Upgrading North Livermore Avenue to a major thoroughfare would cost from \$2 million to \$2.5 million and be paid by the developer and other benefitted users.

Raymond was concerned that Valley residents use 56 per cent more natural gas, 28 per cent more electricity

See 'Geldermann's', pg. 2

EARTH, WIND, FIRE

So it's not blue, it's clean

The skies haven't been clear blue but clean air is filling our lungs these days, according to the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

With 14 stations recording four different types of air pollution, no dirty air was forecast yesterday throughout the Bay Area.

The day before, Livermore, Gilroy and San Jose reported light levels of particulate material (dust). This came from a combination of sources — cars, factories, and the southern California forest fires.

Visibility is decreased when humidity rises, but the pollution sensors don't detect moisture. The amount of visibility changes with the wind, a spokesman said.

Livermore and Gilroy also reported light levels of oxidant pollutants Monday.



Advanced preparation by area fire units is all that prevents more catastrophes like the Mt. Diablo fire which blackened 7,000 acres, says Fire Chief Phillip Phillips of Dublin. Firefighters are on the alert right now, according to Capt.

Jack Clark of the Sunol Ranger Station, because thunder and lightning storms may strike here this afternoon. For more on both these stories, see page 3.

Enough water next year?

With no drought relief in sight, plans to find new water sources and better purify existing supplies are nearing reality.

There is little snow melting to dilute salt water flowing into the Delta, from which the Valley gets most of its water, so the hardness of water has tripled since the drought began.

Officials are considering installing rock dams on the Delta's west end to slow the salt water intrusion. Tidal waters would be held back and the percentage of salt flowing into the fresh water supply would be reduced.

A state Department of Water Resources spokesman yesterday said rainfall for next season was expected to be 70 per cent of normal. Last season California received approximately 50 per cent of its normal rainfall.

Oroville Dam, which supplies water to the Valley, is at its lowest point in years. Earlier

speculation the dam would stop generating hydroelectricity by September was off, the spokesman said. Water from upstream sources will be allowed to flow into the reservoir to continue producing electricity.

Mun Mar, general manager of the Zone 7 Water Conservation and Flood District, said the local water supply picture would not become clear until November, when early seasonal rain totals are computed and analyzed.

The current water supply will adequately feed the Valley's needs this year, Mar said.

Winter rains usually cover Mt. Shasta and other peaks with snow. The melting snow in spring and summer provides a steady supply of clean water runoff in normal years.

Last year's runoff totals were only one-third of normal. No estimates have been made for 1977-78.

Two wells designed to bolster the local water supply will probably be drilled in the Valley's east side by the start of 1978. A decision whether to install pumps could be made in March, after the wells' expected capacity and the rainfall totals were compared.

If the drought persists, and the pumps installed, those two wells could be expected to produce 700 gallons of water per minute.

Contingency plans for an extended drought are being made, but Mar says no decisions can be finalized until the state makes known how much imported water the Valley will be allotted next year.

Valley residents this year used 27 per cent less water than they did during the same period last year. This, coupled, with large underground reservoirs of water, puts the Valley in a better position than most communities regarding future water needs.

When a cop has to pull the trigger

Last June a Livermore police officer fired a shot at a van he said was trying to run him down. His superiors later called it a case of justified shooting by an officer on duty, a rare occurrence and a record local officers point to with pride.

Despite making over 1,200 arrests annually in Pleasanton and Livermore, sometimes and gunpoint, actual shootings by police are rare.

"I couldn't recall more than three incidents since 1968, that's including one warning shot," said Pleasanton's director of public safety, police and fire departments, Walt McCloud.

The California penal code specifies the circumstances police officers can use their weapons; when overcoming resistance to execution of the legal process, arresting or retaking felons or obeying the orders of any court.

Local departments have gone beyond those guidelines in developing their "shooting policy" and setting standards for evaluating the firing of any weapon in the line of duty.

Livermore and Pleasanton have forbidden the firing of warning shots because, in the words of Pleasanton's proposed new policy, "They are a danger to the officer and innocent persons." The exception to this rule would be warning shots fired to protect officers or citizens in a riot.

Beyond prohibiting warning shots both departments specify when officers may use weapons. They authorize firing shots only to save the lives of civilians or officers or to apprehend felony suspects in cases involving the use of force.

Or, in the words of Livermore Police Chief Ron Lindgren, "You don't fire at misdemeanants or juveniles. Suspects in non-violent cases such as forgery are eliminated too."

"Most police officers, even in large cities like Los Angeles, go through their entire careers without firing their guns in the line of duty," said McCloud.

"The days of Wyatt Earp ended many years ago," added Livermore Police Capt. Doc Blalock.

See 'Wyatt', pg. 2

Target date for that SR shopping hub

SAN RAMON — A 32-store shopping center, featuring representative stores from major supermarket, savings and loan, and drug chains, will open at the northwest corner of Alcosta and Montevideo streets in March, 1978.

The Country Faire Shopping Center will sit on 10½ acres. The center is already 80 per cent filled.

Businesses expected to open stores at the shopping center include Alpha Beta, Sacramento Savings & Loan, Carl's Drugs, Jay Vee Liquors, Linda Jean's Donuts, China Palace restaurant, Rocky Road Depot (ice creamery), Lord Byron pizzas, and Allied Brokers.

Negotiations continue to lease three freestanding "pads" for a gas station, restaurant, and bank adjacent to the shopping center.

Leasing agent Jim McMasters said yesterday that 12 shop sites ranging in size from 900-4000 square feet remain to be leased.

"It's an ideal location for the small retailer," McMasters said. "We're 2½ miles from the nearest center, in a very high income area which is the fastest growing census tract in the entire East Bay."

The center's early California design will feature extensive use of stained and rustic woods, evergreen landscaping, and orange tile roofs. Parking will accommodate 460 cars.

Batter up



See page 2

Closed door labor debate

Pleasanton City Council members met in executive session for less than an hour last night to thrash out the thorny labor dispute with the city's fire fighters union.

Council members would not comment on the closed door session, but a settlement has been rumored for the past few days.

The fire fighters union is the only one of three city employee labor groups not to sign a new contract.

Rains wash southland

Record rains sent scores of rural Southern California residents from their homes yesterday and snarled city traffic. Three deaths were blamed on the storm.

But officials said the overall effect of the rain on the state's two-year drought is expected to be minimal. Much of the more than three inches of rain fell too rapidly to be absorbed into the ground.

SR Homeowners meet

The San Ramon Homeowners Association meets this evening at 7:30 in the Walt Disney School faculty lounge.

Besides committee reports on the agenda, a group of San Ramon residents living along Broadmoor Drive will be on hand to seek SRHA support. This group of residents is striving to protect their children's safety along Broadmoor Drive where hazardous traffic has prevailed for years. By gathering forces and asking help from local and county officials the group hopes to get something positive done to correct the problem as soon as possible. On Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. at California High School gymnasium, the protest group plans to meet with all people interested in doing something about Broadmoor Drive traffic.

'Check the facts'

Allen on grill over charges

LIVERMORE — Bert Duke wishes that BART Director Robert S. Allen would check his facts before he tells the press he wants an investigation of a 10 year-old land deal that's a dead horse.

Allen, in a letter on BART stationery to Livermore City Manager Bill Parness, exhibits suspicion that former Livermore planning commissioner Bert Duke may have a hidden interest in a piece of property the city wants to acquire for a BART station.

Former City Planner George Musso and Ed Van Ormer bought the 10.5 acre parcel in 1965 in partnership with Duke. They sold it to Oakland realtor Walter Ng in 1967.

The land, also known as the "brickyard property" was famous in local legend for years. The rumor was that Musso, as city planning director, and Duke, as a planning commissioner and then former plan-

ning commissioner, could exercise influence with city officials to get rich off the property.

That's basically the rumor Allen has heard, but he has updated it with the notion that Musso and Duke, who still hold a first deed of trust on the land, may have a hidden interest in the property.

That means, in this scenario, that if Ng gets a very attractive price from the city for the land, Duke and Musso will share in the extra financial benefit. And if that's true, then the city should not negotiate with Ng for the sale price, but should go immediately to condemnation proceedings and let a judge determine the price.

The facts, said Duke, are these: Ng owns the land and is paying off the note to Musso, Duke and Van Ormer. No matter how much money Ng gets for the land, the Musso trio won't get a penny more.

The Alameda County Grand Jury a couple of years ago already looked into the brickyard story and all possible ramifications for conflicts of interest with Musso and Duke and gave them a clean bill of health, said Duke. (Allen is calling for a grand jury investigation of the pending city land transaction.)

Duke just wishes that Allen would check these things before going to newspapers about them. He's tired of seeing the suspicions in print when there is no basis to them.

The city has a \$500,000 subsidy from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission to help buy the land. Parness has asked BART, through Allen, for a subsidy to cover the rest of the amount. Parness doesn't know yet what the final amount will be since he has not entered into negotiations with Ng yet.

— by Ron McNicoll

Heroin haul nabs \$100,000

Sheriff's deputies and local police swept through southern Alameda County yesterday in one of the biggest heroin raids on record.

Twenty-four people, including two juveniles, were arrested and more than \$100,000 worth of heroin recovered.

The arrests followed grand jury indictments on 75 counts of heroin for sale and possession.

Livermore Police Department narcotics investigator Dan Killeen was in one of two teams that swept the county.

The arrests culminated six months of work by the county's Narcotics Task Force, including more than 130 "buys" by undercover agents.

More arrests are expected.

See More, page 6

Day at the carnival

Barbara Coyne, right, paid her nickel and took her choice at the Nickel Carnival yesterday at the Dublin High School. The games, prizes, food and fun event was sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department. Following Nickel Carnival capers, the first annual

Playground Boat Race was held at Valley Community Swim Center adjacent to Dublin High School. And the winner of that paper boat event was Todd Tolley and Patricia Rivera, below, in their sturdy craft dubbed "Dublin Elementary Whale."

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)



Geldermann's New Town

Cont. from pg. 1

and 80 per cent more gasoline than East Bay residents. Geldermann said there would be savings through use of solar energy and other modern technology; buildings would be sited to conserve energy; building materials would help save energy; sewage effluent could be reused so it is not pumped out of the basin; methane gas from the 4.2 million gallon per day sewage treatment plant could be used to heat municipal buildings.

The town's higher densities would help reduce street length, aid local transit systems, centralize the town's high activity area, and provide housing for some local employees who don't live in the Valley because they can't afford the housing.

Geldermann plans both developer - sponsored and federal housing subsidy

programs for low and moderate income housing. The land could be leased so that the homebuyer makes a profit reselling the home, but the lease changes hands at the same cost, thereby keeping the price down somewhat and still meeting the moderate income market.

Raymond wanted to know the "approximate rate of development and rate of annual new jobs that would be generated" by New Town. Geldermann offered no timetable. He said an "aggressive marketing program will be conducted on a national scale." Many firms have major sales in California, but no production facilities here. They show good promise as clients.

"Industry is attracted to new towns, especially in California," wrote Geldermann. "Outstanding examples are Irvine and Rancho Bernardo, Calif."

Wyatt Earp days gone

Cont. from pg. 1

However officers still are still trained in weapons with 40 hours firearms instruction in the police academies. They receive additional training with their respective departments and must range qualify four times a year while on active duty. Qualifying includes handgun practice in different lights and positions as well as shotgun practice.

The most recent local incident was June 11 when Livermore officer Richard Davies fired one shot into the grill of a van heading toward him at 50 miles per hour. Davies fired after the suspect driver first rammed one police car as it attempted to force him off the road then led two police cars on a chase through

downtown and outlying areas at speeds greater than 100 miles per hour. The suspect was captured and charged with reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon.

Davies' report in this case, as in any where shots are fired intentionally or even accidentally, was reviewed by his watch commander who forwarded reports to the head of the uniformed division and Lindgren.

In shooting cases Lindgren decides whether to convene a five-member firearms review board if the circumstances warrant it. In Pleasanton all shooting reports are reviewed by McCloud who assigns investigative personnel if necessary. McCloud could recall

only three shooting incidents since 1968, including the firing of a warning shot to stop two burglarly suspects in 1970. The other two were a running gun battle down Stanley Boulevard after a liquor store holdup in 1968 and a shooting in self-defense by a wounded officer in 1970.

Officers fired four shots at four suspects in a vehicle fleeing from a Main Street liquor store holdup. The suspects were apprehended but not before they fired at the store clerk, witnesses on the street and pursuing officers.

In 1970 Sgt. Joseph DeTata was shot once in the chest and back by two men on Ray Street apparently preparing to rob a store. DeTata badly wounded one who was later found in

front of a San Jose hospital. DeTata recovered and the two suspects were convicted of second degree murder.

Livermore police fired one shot into the tire of a vehicle fleeing a robbery at the Safeway store in 1972 and in 1968 Sgt. Alfred Faria wounded a liquor robbery suspect who had fired at him first. Livermore and Pleasanton officers agree shootings are rare and unwarranted firings are even less common.

Lt. Gary E. Souza, Livermore's firearms range instructor summed it up saying, "In ten years I can't think of one (unwarranted). For most officers its a last resort and they're serious about the use of their firearms and realize the consequences."

Gunman holds 30-40 hostages

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A lone gunman armed with a sawed-off rifle hijacked a Santa Cruz city bus Wednesday night and forced the driver to take him to a religious retreat where he held between 30 and 40 people hostage, police said.

Detective Tom Wamsley of the Santa Cruz sheriff's

department said the area was surrounded and a hostage negotiating team was at the scene.

Sheriff Al Norhen said the gunman burst into a dining room at the retreat at nightfall where about 70 persons were having dinner. He said the man released about half of the persons, most of them children.

A man who answered the telephone earlier at the Baha'i School and retreat in the mountains about 75 miles south of San Francisco told The Associated Press, "I'm the hijacker." He refused to identify himself but said, "I hijacked the bus in Santa Cruz. There were five people on it including the driver. I let them all go and the bus is standing in front."

He said he was holding "30 to 40 hostages." Asked what he wanted, he replied, "Jack Kimbro." He declined to elaborate and hung up.

Further calls to the telephone number were intercepted by sheriff's deputies.

Officers at the scene said he apparently was seeking the release of a friend jailed in another county. Alice Lovejoy, a secretary associated with the religious order, said the retreat where the hostages are held had a staff of 15 persons and varying numbers of youths and adults attending summer sessions. She said the number ranges up to 80 persons.

The religion known as the Baha'i Faith was founded in Iran in the 19th century and emphasizes the spiritual unity of mankind. An international movement advocating nonviolence, Bahaism attracted many young followers in the United States during the 1960's.

The group has about 2,800 communities, groups and isolated centers in the United States. Its U.S. headquarters is in Wilmette, Ill.

Valley obituary

Tomas Cairel

Tomas C. Cairel, a Livermore resident for six years, died Tuesday. He was 66.

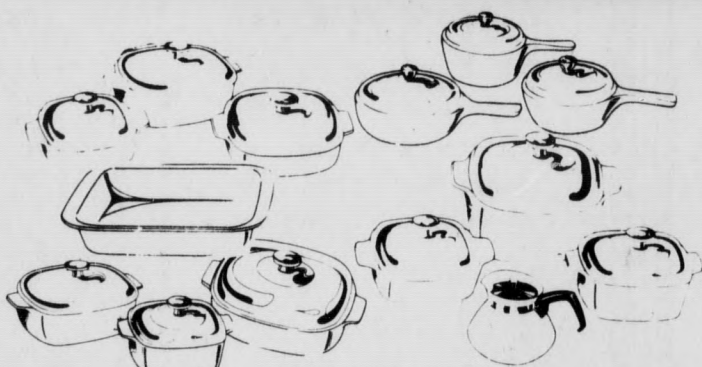
A native of the Philippines, Mr. Cairel is survived by his wife, Dolores of Livermore; his sons, Tom Jr., Arthur, Esmeraldo, Edmund, and Roy, all of Livermore; and daughters Josefina, Virginia, Angeles Cairel Palino, and Estrella Cairel Palino, all of Livermore; two nephews, Julian Cairel of Southern California and Delfin Cairel of Livermore. He also leaves 12 grandchildren in Livermore and six grandchildren in the Philippines.

He also leaves a brother, Leopoldo Cairel; his sisters, Francisca C. Gasmen, Leonarda C. Pacano, and Rosalina C. Cairel, all of the Philippines; two nephews, Julian Cairel of Southern California and Delfin Cairel of Livermore. He also leaves 12 grandchildren in Livermore and six grandchildren in the Philippines.

Friends may call for visitation Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Recitation of the rosary will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the mortuary chapel. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 1315 Lomitas in Livermore. Burial will follow at St. Michael's Cemetery.

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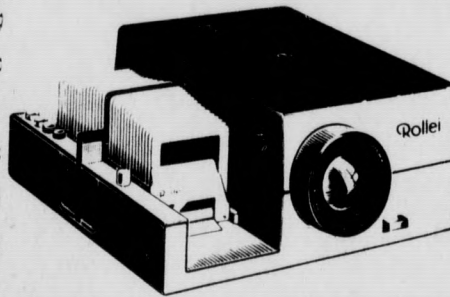


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Agriculture students from Livermore High School volunteered their labor and the Alameda County Resource Conservation District donated money to

restore Woody Block. Here one student identifies one of the 70 species of drought resistant native and exotic plants.

Now the public can tour The Woody Block

Woody Block, a two-acre display of drought resistant plants and shrubs has been opened for public tours and use behind the Fairgrounds race track in Pleasanton.

Now operated by the U.S.

Soil Conservation Service, Woody Block began in the 1940's as part of the Pleasanton Plant Materials Center, designed to study which woody plant species used the least water while providing the most cover and food for wildlife.

The plot was purchased in 1972 for expansion by the Fair Board but was turned over to the Alameda County Resource Conservation District which restored it with student help from Livermore High School.

In restoring the site and identifying nearly 70 species of native and exotic plants and shrubs workers first had to lumberclear the site of 10-foot piles of and rubble left there by fair workers.

Since then trails have been widened and species have been identified from throughout the American West and from as far away as Morocco, South Africa and Brazil. They include

the hollyleaf cherry, native to this area; acacia from Australia and South Africa, California wildrose and Mediterranean saltbush. The area is also home for quail, cottontail rabbits and other birds and small animals.

For further information on tours or taking cuttings and seeds from Woody Block contact the Soil Conservation Service, 1560 Catalina Court, Livermore or phone 447-0749.

First SR filing for school seat

DANVILLE—Karen Stepper, presently a member of a citizens committee on year-round schools, is the first to file for the special election in November to elect a replacement for Ronald Harris on the school board of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Mrs. Stepper, 30, taught for four years at Presentation High School in San Jose. She is presently working toward a masters in business administration while assisting business operations at the school.

A resident of Danville the past three years, Mrs. Stepper says her impetus for seeking a position on the board was gained through work with the committee and attendance at San Ramon school board meetings.

"I believe there's a need for another person who will be responsive to the wishes of taxpayers," commented Mrs. Stepper. She also thinks the district must become more aware of and involved in programs mandated by the state.

A resident of Burleigh Place, Mrs. Stepper and her husband have one child who will enter kindergarten at Vista Grande this fall. They formerly resided in Mountain View.

Persons wishing to run for the position created by Harris' resignation last month must fill out papers at the elections office located in the Contra Costa County government center in Martinez.

Deadline for filing is Sept. 1. The election will be Nov. 8.

New fire threat here, lightning from South

The tropical storms that inundated Southern California desert areas Tuesday and brought scattered showers over south and central portions of the state, may bring lightning and thunder showers to the Valley by late today.

Such untypical weather for the Valley and Bay Area would worsen an already tinder dry condition that has spawned major blazes throughout the north state, including Mount Diablo and Big Sur.

Capt. Jack Clark, fire prevention officer for the Sunol Ranger District of the California Department of Forestry, has said that the most critical times for outbreaks occur in the upcoming two months.

Clark has suggested that residents of rural, hill and grassland areas clear a 30-foot strip around their homes if at all possible. He also recommended that residents check their roofs to make sure that fallen branches, pine cones and other debris have not collected.

Additionally, residents of these areas should place a one-half inch wire screen over chimney outlets.

A check of fire causes in the Valley over the last five years, as compiled by Clark at the CDF station in Sunol, shows that equipment use (backhoes, power mowers and other equipment with faulty exhausts) is the most frequent cause of outbreaks. The five-year average for this cause was 25, or two a month.

Incendiary, children playing with fire, and railroad vehicles are the second and third greatest causes of fires as responded to by firefighters of the Sunol Ranger District.

Clark says the often-brisk north wind that whips through the Valley is a potentially explosive force, particularly with regard to grass lands north and west of Highway 580.

A further check of statistics supplied by Clark reveal that the incidence of fires in the Sunol district, which covers Alameda and Contra Costa counties, has increased slightly the last two years, the sharpest rise being in incendiary and persons playing with fire-causing devices.

The most frequent sites of fires continue to be at the side of roads (35 in 1976 compared to 20 in recreational areas and 13 in residences or buildings).

Clark, Sunol Captain-in-charge Fred Terwilliger and firefighters have seen almost non-stop duty in attempting to contain blazes throughout north state, including the 80,000-acre Searface blaze in Shasta County and the disastrous Mount Diablo conflagration.

The weather forecast Wednesday indicated a chance of thunder showers into the morning hours today, followed by fair weather and winds up to 20 miles per hour in the afternoon and evening.

—by Al Fischer

Geared up for summer blazes

DUBLIN—Predictions, preparation and organization by statewide fire fighting agencies have saved Alameda County, Contra Costa County and the rest of the state from worse fire disasters than have already been experienced.

During his speech yesterday to a Dublin Chamber of Commerce luncheon Phillips explained fire fighting agencies began gearing up last January for drought induced fire hazards. Phillips is fire chief for Valley Community Services District (VCSD) which serves Dublin and San Ramon.

Based on predictions of U.S. Forestry Service and fire fighting agency officials, a network of backup fire fighting equipment was organized. This equipment was prepared for standby distribution to areas needing it most, Phillips said.

He added that due to extra backup equipment, local fire stations were able to, "hit fires a lot harder and faster."

But Phillips made no bones about the fact this year's fire danger was one of the worst ever known in California. He contended it would continue as long as the drought lasted.

Phillips said fire conditions were fairly normal this year until July. Until then, the Santa Barbara fire destroying 25,000 acres was the largest one.

"Then on August the first everything changed," he said. "Predictions came true when a dry lightning storm blew in over California."

The first Dublin fire caused by lightning came at

4:31 p.m. It hit north of a reservoir and burned six acres of grass.

After that, lightning hopped all over the Valley starting fires in canyons and on ridges. The Mt. Diablo blaze began during this time. By 9 p.m., fire crews had the Las Trampas ridge fire at the "mop up stage," Phillips said.

"Then the Mt. Diablo fire in Mitchell Canyon started up again. By then, local fire fighting resources were being stretched thin. At 10 p.m. my station was called in to support the crews at Mt. Diablo. We were the first outside help to arrive."

Phillips reported his crew and incoming crews "played leap frog."

"As additional equipment and men came in, prior crews would move forward. We spent 17 hours fighting the fire and protecting ranches."

He explained his crew was considered to be a "strike team." Such teams generally include five pieces of fire fighting apparatus.

Phillips declared the Mt. Diablo fire cost Contra Costa County taxpayers \$60,000 and the state much, much more.

Although 25,000 acres had been burned by July in California, by Aug. 7, 273,000 acres had gone up in flame, Phillips reported.

"It is now well over the 300,000 mark, has cost the state some \$9 million and caused a timber loss worth \$258 million."

—by Sue Vogelsanger

VCSD runs for cover after bids come in

DUBLIN—Four bidders to supply swimming pool covers for Valley Community Services District (VCSD) pools were so high VCSD is going back to the drawing board and reinvestigate the market.

The decision to reject submitted bids was made Tuesday night by VCSD board of directors.

VCSD engineers had estimated "item cost" to be \$12,000. This figure included pool cover and four winders for the VCSD Swim Center and the San Ramon Olympic pool.

The lowest bid submitted was \$15,834. It was submitted by Sun Ray Solar Systems of Walnut Creek.

Imperial Way and Chemical Company of Walnut Creek offered to do the job for \$19,331.61. According to VCSD, this figure was based on \$0.60 per square foot by 11,254.83 square feet for the Valley Community Swim Center.

Dave Beaver, c/o Imperial Way and Chemical of Walnut Creek submitted a bid of \$19,673.40.

An incomplete bid was made by Lincoln Equipment, Inc. of Concord. VCSD said this bidder submitted the low bid of \$7,826.42 for San Ramon Olympic Pool but declined to bid on the VCSD Swim Center "because of its irregular shape."

After reinvestigating the situation, VCSD will decide what to do next. The recommendation by VCSD Public Works Director, Douglas Nelson stated the budget VCSD estimated for the project would have to be adjusted before readvertising for bids.

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'Stop busing' plan goes to Senate

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — A plan to outlaw court-ordered busing for integration was sent to the Senate floor Wednesday after an emotional hearing in which a black minister warned busing causes "near mass hysteria among blacks."

Sen. Alan Robbins said his proposed amendment to the state constitution would prevent judges from using

a broad interpretation of the state constitution to impose busing orders in cases which would not result in such orders under U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

"We feel the U.S. Supreme Court rule is the right rule for California," Robbins, D-Van Nuys, told the Senate Education Committee, which approved his measure on a 7-1 vote.

"The object of Sen. Robbins' amendment is to stop integration by frustrating

busing. It's really an end run around the California Supreme Court decision. It's sour grapes," said Mark Waldman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This gives school boards more time to evade their responsibilities," said another opponent, lobbyist Mary Bergan of the California Federation of Teachers.

The Rev. William C. Jackson of the Beth-Ezel Baptist Church in Los An-

geles said mandatory busing is "a disruptive force" that takes children out of their neighborhoods. Many black parents don't have the transportation to visit the distant schools where their children are bused.

"If mandatory busing is imposed, there will be a mass exodus of public schools by blacks," the black minister said.

Robbins said the U.S. Supreme Court interpretation of the 14th Amendment al-

lows court-ordered busing of school children if segregation is intentional, but not if it is caused by factors outside the control of schools, such as housing patterns.

Recent busing orders, like one in Los Angeles, generally have come from state courts and have been based on the equal-protection of the state Constitution which the Robbins measure would amend.

Busing orders under the U.S. Constitution would not be affected by the Robbins proposal.

If Robbins' SCA 48 is approved by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature, it would go on the ballot next year. Approval takes a majority of California voters.

"The solution is quality education, not forced busing," said Sen. Alex Garcia, D-Los Angeles, co-author of the measure.

Cuts due for state school legislation

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$4.1-billion school bill probably will have to be cut some while a \$7.1-billion tax relief bill is "very close" to complete, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said Wednesday.

At his weekly news conference, the San Francisco Democrat said he would like to see a vote on both measures by next Monday — in large part because school districts need to make up their budgets.

McCarthy defended the school package, saying even in reduced form he expected it to be "in very substantial compliance" with the Serrano court decision.

That decision said the state's school finance system, which is based on local property taxes, discriminates against children in districts with low tax bases.

The two bills, which have been in conference committees for weeks, should total \$2.5 billion in their fifth year in order to keep a state surplus of at least \$300 million a year, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said the six members of the school finance conference committee "are probably aware some trimming" will be needed on that bill.

The money in the school bill will help close the gap between rich and poor school districts and also will expand parents' role in school planning.

McCarthy said the property tax relief bill, which would impose \$2.5 billion in new taxes over the next five years and give \$7.1 billion in tax relief, is "very close to where it should be."

He said the 1 per cent boost in the bank and corporation tax in the bill was a "tax increase" — something Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. instead calls a tax "tradeoff" in this case.

Brown said earlier this week that many business leaders he talked to were pleased with the "tradeoff" because it will scrap the business inventory tax.



Pine Valley School; Some areas of school will not be completed by time classes open Sept. 6.

SR school district to face overcrowding crisis soon

DANVILLE — Overcrowding in the San Ramon schools will hit crisis proportions even sooner than expected.

Subdivisions in the Danville-San Ramon area are sprouting like mushrooms and school officials are bracing for a rise in enrollment.

Tony Freitas, director of facility planning for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, said even the opening of two new grade schools and expansion of San Ramon and California High Schools won't really help.

By 1978, Freitas predicts, both new grade schools will be at or over capacity. Officials now expect 2,000 new students one year from now — a nearly 15 per cent increase over this year's projected 14,200 students.

In fact, Freitas said, the 2,000 figure is probably too low. It was based only on children from subdivisions already approved or under construction.

Freitas said this estimate was several months old and the growth rate in the San Ramon-Danville area has been very high.

The district's predictions on construction time were also off, he said. San Ramon schools had figured it would take two to three years for newly approved subdivisions to be completed.

Instead, builders are selling their houses even before they're built.

So subdivisions are becoming a reality much sooner than school officials anticipated or wanted.

"I don't know what we're going to do next year," Freitas admitted.

So far, the only answer is busing. Freitas thinks many students throughout the valley will be riding buses to other schools before the year is out.

Right now only 200 new students from new developments in San Ramon are scheduled to be bused daily to district schools other than those closest to home.

Passage of an \$18 million dollar bond issue last May would have provided much needed school construction funds. But voters declined to add to their high tax burden.

Therefore, residents can look forward to double sessions, and in some cases, year-round schools next year.

Both sides ask for mediation in teacher contract talks

DANVILLE — Negotiators for the San Ramon Valley teachers and school district officials have called in a mediator to try and arrange a settlement after contract negotiations came to an impasse earlier in the week.

Teachers want an eight per cent across-the-board pay hike. The school district is offering no increase, and has already approved a budget for the coming year which makes no provision for higher pay.

Should the district agree to the pay raise, it would face additional costs of \$998,440. Teachers' salaries currently range from \$9,610 to \$21,420.

Mike Schaleford, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, said the talks which began in March, have gone absolutely nowhere. He charged that the school district has made no constructive counter-proposals.

Besides pay, teachers want smaller classes, binding arbitration for grievances and a limit on additional duties or extra pay for those duties.

The mediator, who will

be sent from the state Education Employees Relations Board, can only negotiate a settlement; he cannot impose a solution.

If the mediator fails, he can recommend formation of a fact-finding committee to study the situation and suggest a solution.

The 680 San Ramon Valley teachers are represented by the San Ramon Valley Education Association.

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SR district school not ready to open

SAN RAMON — The planned all-portables Montevideo School will not be ready for occupancy when San Ramon district classes convene on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The San Ramon district reported Wednesday that students scheduled to attend Montevideo will be bused to Walt Disney School on Pine Valley Road until Sept. 23 when the portable school is expected to be completed.

Tony Freitas, facilities planning director for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, said Montevideo has been delayed from its original completion date because of the recent plumbers strike. There have also been problems getting approval for a sewer main extension along Broadmoor Drive

for sewer hookups at that facility.

Portables for that starter school are now being built and will be installed on the school site beginning Monday, Aug. 29.

Parents of kindergarten through fifth graders who will be attending Montevideo will be notified about bus stops and pick-up times.

Freitas reports the new intermediate school, Pine Valley, will be ready for classes the first day of school. He said the locker room and shower area, along with the student commons, won't be completed by Sept. 6, but they are expected to be finished by the end of September.

According to Freitas, the timeline for a school as large as Pine Valley, which

will house sixth and seventh graders in 1977-78, was too short. He said the painter and plumber strikes slowed progress down even more.

The new arts and crafts, industrial arts and home-making wing at California High School is almost finished now and will be ready for students this fall and Neil Armstrong School, gutted by fire last October, will also be ready to open to students next month.

San Ramon High School in Danville will open on schedule, although the administrative wing will not be finished when school starts. A roofer's strike has been going on for several weeks and has delayed installation of rooftop air conditioning units.

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Tally Ho! Riders saddle up

Terri Wells of Livermore is one of the Valley riders who has participated in the annual Tally Ho Horse Show, to be held this year Saturday, Sept. 10 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Menlo Circus Club, 190 Park Lane, Atherton. Last year, Terri won second place in the International Stock Seat Championship Class, for

riders and under in the benefit event. The show is sponsored by the Woodside - Atherton Auxiliary for the Children's Hospital at Stanford and features many local riders in competition. To obtain a 1977 prize list and entry form, write to Mrs. George Truscott, 271 Erica Way, Portola Valley, CA 94025.

Four left feet

Dancing dog does it all

Echo, the beautiful Bernese Mountain Dog from Switzerland, romped into the lives of Ila and Burton Dranga of Livermore as an eight-week-old puppy. Little did they know that that puppy would enrich their lives, bring them new friends, and the pride and honor of owning a prize-winning dog. And later, Echo would become, of all things, a square dancer.

The breed is an ancient one, from Berne, Switzerland, where the dogs are traditionally used for pulling milk carts to the cheese factory. The breed is older than the St. Bernard, brought to Switzerland by Roman soldiers. Bernese are part of the working dog group, and are very trainable.

Echo has received the rating CDX, which stands for Companion Dog Excellent. It is an obedience degree, and means that she works on command, with hand signals as well as words.

It is because she is so well trained that the square dancing came in. There is a group of Bernese Mountain Dog owners in the Bay Area who put on square dancing exhibitions with their dogs, such as the recent Western Square Dance Festival in Richmond, just to show what a well-trained dog can do in a fun way.

How did it all come about? Ila and Burton Dranga say they did it all through the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District classes in dog obedience and the Livermore-Del Valle Dog Club.

"Bernese Mountain Dogs," say the Drangas, "need more attention than most pets, they are very people-oriented, and very good with children. But they are short-lived, only living to nine years at the most."

Although Burt says every dog is different, and every trainer uses slightly different techniques, in training dogs, Burton says the trainer uses ten per cent instruction, and 90 per cent praise. The dog doesn't forget his training, but if he hasn't practiced for awhile, his sharpness suffers he gets a little rusty, according to Burt.

Dranga was enthusiastic about the "fun and exhilaration of competition. After making a leg in competi-

tion," says Burt, "you are riding high for a week."

"It's more of a fun thing than anything else," enthuses the trainer, who adds that warm up and exercise precede each training session. Two hours per day for three years was required to train Echo to her point of excellence.

There are 3000 Bernese Mountain Dogs in the U.S. at this time. Echo is the fourth of her Breed in the

U.S. to receive her CDX, the second bitch to win it, and the first on the West Coast to win it. In the Second National Specialty of Bernese Mountain Dogs, held in Fresno, April 2, Echo took fourth place among bitches.

Since Bernese are cart-pulling dogs, it is natural that the owners have them cart when they get together. Echo has her own leather harness and cart.

Though the dogs are capable of pulling heavy loads, they should not pull more than their own weight. "In carting," Burt assures us, "Echo pulls only children." Burton and Ila emphasize that discipline of dog and master over a period of time results in enjoyment and fun for both. Echo seems to agree, in a very well-mannered way, of course.

—By Arline Butterfield



Echo, Bernese Mountain Dog, has brought fun and pride to owners Burton and Ila Dranga. Here Burton, wears the native costume of Berne, Switzerland which he dons when a group of Bay Area Bernese owners gets together to show their dogs in square dancing exhibitions.

Flat tires don't slow Spokesmen down — much

The biggest bike gang in California rides out of Dublin. Maybe you've seen them — groups of thirty or more, some riding tandem, with red club jackets and crash helmets rumbling single file down Valley highways.

Actually, the Valley Spokesmen is a bike gang only in the sense that it's a gang of 577 people who like to ride bikes — of the bicycle variety.

Bonnie Powers, the club's secretary since its inception in 1971, said, "We are primarily a touring and family oriented group though we do have longer and more strenuous rides for those who are interested."

She added that the best attended rides are those to the ice-cream parlour. "The Valley Spokesmen have the best time when they can eat and drink," she explained.

If this sounds like a fun group to you, you're in agreement with officials of the League of American Wheelmen who recently named the Valley Spokesmen the best bicycle club in the U.S. at its national convention in Colorado.

Bonnie, who gave the club's presentation at the convention, said she wasn't sure what the deciding factor was, but she did think the variety of club events was a selling point.

In the summer, the club

schedules a Wednesday morning and evening ride, and at least one ride each weekend. The morning ride, last week to a swim party and this week to play miniature golf, is designed "to bring the gals out without being intimidated," said Bonnie.

Keeping women in mind, the club last year held its first annual Cinderella Classic, a 62 mile ride through Dublin and Livermore for women only. Bonnie said the ride attracted women from all over the Bay Area and gave them a chance to ride with daughters and friends while the men manned the "sag wagons."

These "sag wagons" are an integral part to bicycle touring they are the cars that carry the food.

And they are a welcomed sight for Valley Spokesmen who pump their way to the Great Western Bike Rally held each year near San Luis Obispo.

This is the club's longest ride and provides, according to Bonnie, "a great opportunity to congregate, swap stories and socialize to your heart's content."

Among continuing activities the Spokesmen run time trials for interested members. "You ride the same course month after month to see how you improve — literally by seconds," explained Bonnie. She also said the club has a

patch award program for number of miles ridden on club outings each year. Already this year two members have ridden over 1000 miles, and 52 persons are approaching at least 500 miles.

For those who want to increase their mileage in one fell swoop, the club's annual Hekaton Classic is set for Sunday, Sept. 4.

The Hekaton draws riders from all over California to ride through the hills of the Tri-Valley area. The ride is not a race, "but a tour intended to promote bicycling for sport and pleasure."

There are four rides to choose from at the Hekaton. A 25-mile loop for beginners of all ages, a four-year old girl ride it two years ago, and is suitable for one-speed bikes.

There is also a 50-mile loop, a moderate 100-mile loop and a hilly 100-mile ride for experienced riders only.

A registration fee of \$7, \$5 before Aug. 27, or \$12 per family if registered before Aug. 27, is required and includes a patch, food and sag support.

At a recent Hekaton 600 riders munched down 130 pounds of Hershey bars, 80 pounds of cheese and 45 pounds of salami and "gobs of lemonade."

The Valley Spokesmen are sponsored by the Valley Community Services, Dis-

trict. Bonnie said everyone is invited to join, they have members from 9 months to 74 years old. Dues for the remainder of the year are \$2 to cover costs of mailing the monthly newsletter and ride schedule.

For more information about the club or the Hekaton Classic contact Bonnie Powers at 828-5299, or write the club at P. O. Box 2630, Dublin, 94566.

—By Marie Felde

Bluegrass hoedown

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Women's Assoc. will be entertained by bluegrass musicians during a picnic meeting to be held Monday, Aug. 22 in the LLLRA pool picnic area from noon to 1 p.m.

Greg Clark, from LLL Electronics Engineering and Dick Friesen from LLL Radiochemistry will be the guest artists for the event. Both are part of the bluegrass group, "Wild Rye."

There will be entertainment and a demonstration of banjo picking.

DAR Hears Talk on Naturalization

Mrs. Chan More of Moraga will speak on the process and problems of becoming a naturalized citizen when Acalanes chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meet Aug. 29.

The noon event will be in the friendship room of Rossmore Home Federal Savings.

The More family, except for one daughter, became naturalized citizens of the United States in 1976, at which time Acalanes chapter presented them with an American flag. Mrs. More will describe why her daughter, who had turned 18 shortly before the naturalization, could not join the family in the ceremony.

The Mores are natives of India and own a restaurant in Berkeley.

YOUR HEALTH
Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.



Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Locals show art

Al Wisgardie and Bob Rice, both Livermore artists, will be featured in a special showing of watercolor and oil paintings at Village Realty in Livermore Sunday and Monday, Aug. 28 and 29.

The showing, which will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., includes recent works by both artists.

Wisgardie is an associate broker with the Village Realty Livermore office. As a watercolor artist, he has exhibited juried shows at the Kaiser Center, the Alameda County Fair, and the Livermore Art Assoc. Fall Festival Show, winning best of show and first prize in that event. He is a former member of the Hayward Art Assoc. and past president of the Lawrence Livermore Lab Art Assoc., which he founded.

Bob Rice is sales manager for Diablo Collection Service in Danville. As an artist in oils, he has had no

formal art training, but was a first prize recipient at the Merced County Fair.

Both artists plan to donate ten per cent of their sales to St. Michael's Parish in Livermore and the American Cancer Society.

Reunion

Granada High School's class of 1972 will hold a five-year reunion Aug. 27, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Elks Lodge in Livermore. Tickets are \$7 per person. For information, call Bonnie McGoff, 447-6730, or Mark Thyrring, 443-1227.

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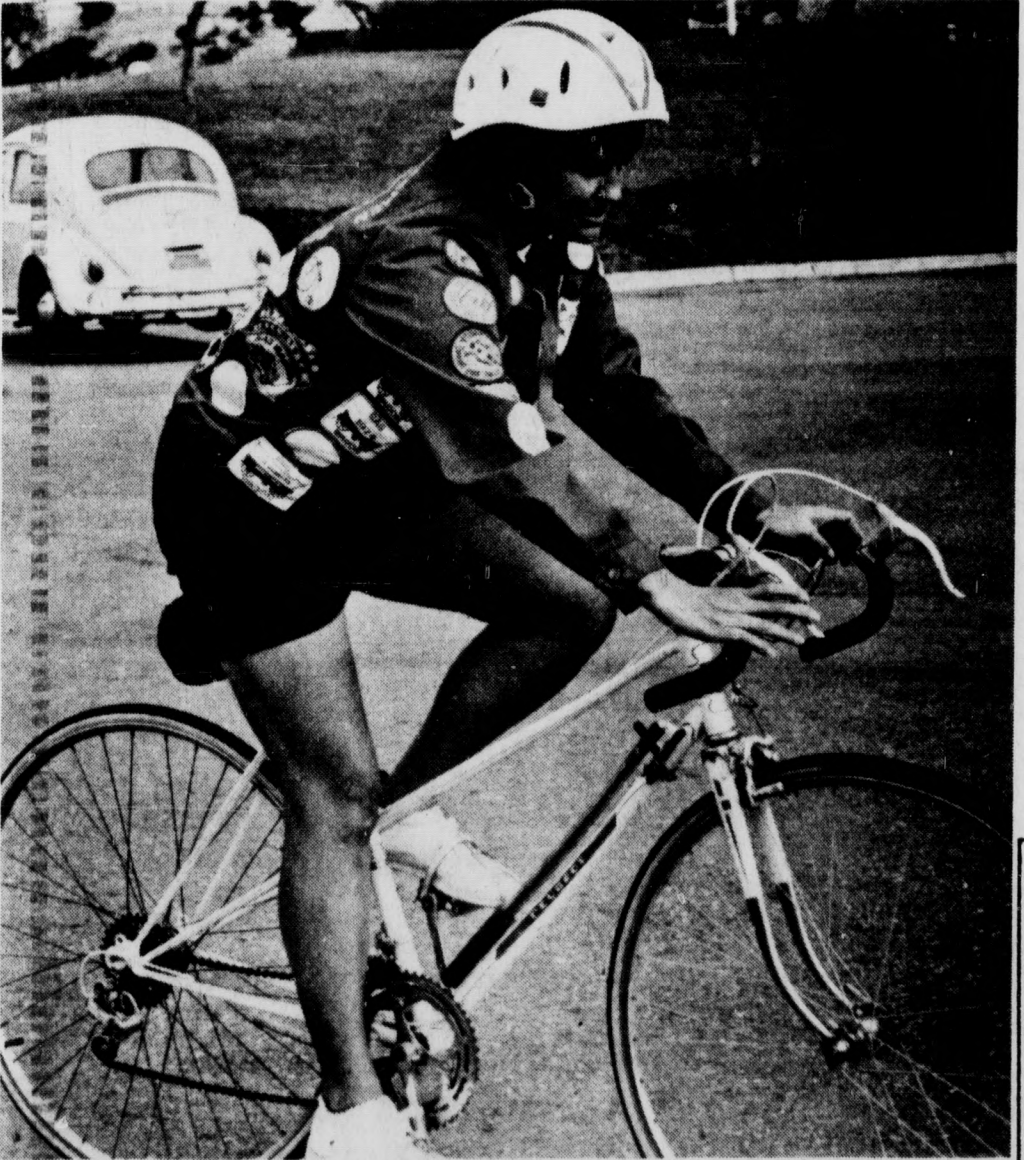
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Bonnie Powers warms up for a Wednesday morning ride. Helmets are standard equipment for the Valley Spokesmen who find the extra safety worth the effort.

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Downtown Pleasanton



The way it was

Murals depicting Pleasanton as it was in 1890 are on display at 818 Main St., across from the Pleasanton Hotel. Helen Weaver, Esther McIntosh and 14 members of the Livermore Art Association brought authentic paintings of Pleasanton circa 1890 to coordinator Charlotte Severin. He late Bernard Gerton, former mayor, donated wall space for the murals. Stop by to see the murals and visit the downtown merchants in Pleasanton.

More arrests are expected

Cont. from page 1

One of the indicted was selling his distributor \$45,000 worth of heroin each month, netting \$18,000 in profit.

Most of the heroin came from Mexico via "mules" carrying it up from Southern California.

Most of those indicted "other than the sources of

supply" are addicts, according to the sheriff's department. And "many" allegedly have been handling heroin in the south county area for more than 10 years.

The street value of the heroin recovered exceeds \$100,000, according to the department. More than \$11,000 in cash also was found and turned over to

the state Franchise Tax Board.

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration officers joined deputies, and police from Livermore, Pleasanton, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward, Union City, Fremont and Newark in the investigation.

The "task force" is funded under a federal grant.

Those arrested include Aaron, Louis, Fermin and Esther Benavidez, Luis,

Steve and Phil Villasama, Elrike Bocage, Joseph Martinez and Robert Perez, all of Hayward.

Jose Mendoza, Castro Valley, Robert L. Ghimenti, San Lorenzo, Phillip Bruner, Fremont, and Sandy Bathelder, already in custody at Santa Rita.

Louis Benavidez, the oldest is 63-years-old, Fermin is 60, and Aaron 51. Most are in their late 20s and early 30s. The youngest were the two unnamed juveniles.



Even Mayors get hungry

New owners of the Royal English Fish and Chips Wendy and John Sullivan served Pleasanton Mayor Bob Philcox a sampling of their fare at yesterday's grand opening ceremonies. Chamber of commerce president Bill Hirst (right) and Maid of Pleasanton representative Dawn Perry look on. The

restaurant at 2707 Hopyard Rd. features the traditional fish and chips, plus prawns, hamburgers, family type dinners and draught beer. The restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. The Sullivans are the restaurants new owners/managers.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.



Caratti Jewelers

Scott Schreiber and Jim Flaherty are jewelers and engravers at Caratti Jewelers, 711 Main St. in Pleasanton. The downtown jewelry shop is now open four nights a week, Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store is open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and is closed on Sunday and Monday.

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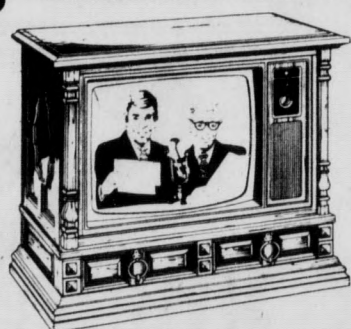
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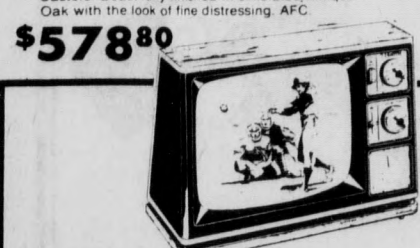
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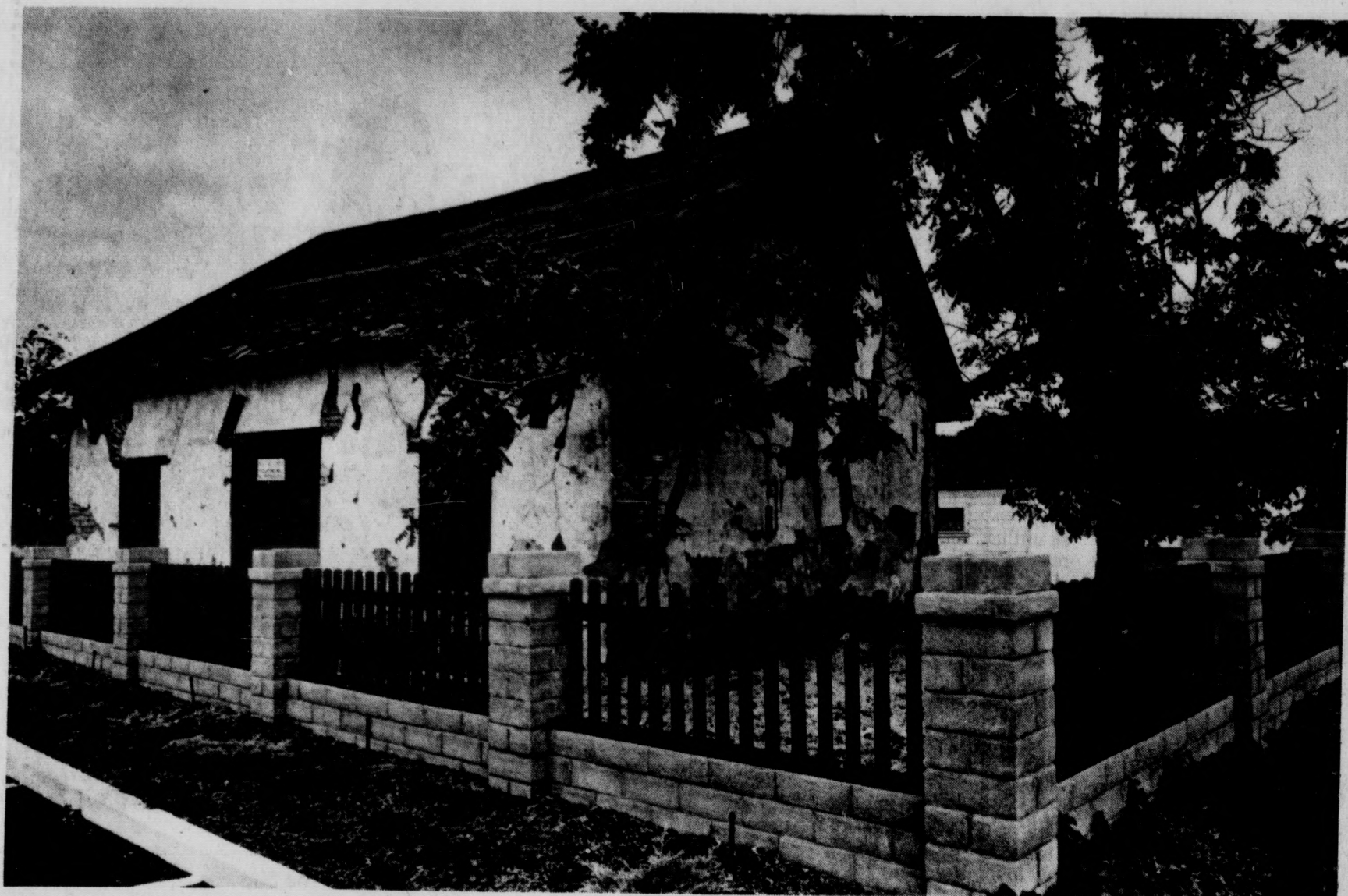
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Downtown Pleasanton



The old Kottinger Adobe on Ray Street has been cleaned up and fenced by owners Bob and Sue Koopmann. It's located next to the new Adobe Plaza and eventually will have a new

roof and redwood siding. Shops will be installed in the old building, with the accent on antiques.

(Times Photo)

Historic face of Adobe Plaza in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Bob and Sue Koopmann, owners of Adobe Plaza, are proud not only of their small commercial development on Ray Street, but especially its famous ornament next door, the old Kottinger Adobe.

The old barn, built in 1853 by John Kottinger, is one of the city's oldest buildings. It was the first jail in Alameda County.

Kottinger, one of the town's pioneers, was responsible for naming the city, which originally was spelled with an "o," not an "a," as "Pleasanton," after a Yankee Civil War general. A clerk at the post office reportedly changed the spelling as it was being listed on the registry of official city names.

The Koopmanns plan to restore the barn with a new roof and redwood siding.

Eventually they will turn it into a small shopping mall which will include antique shops.

Shops in the current

Adobe Plaza (an all - new structure), include Country Fabrics, Koopmann Linoleum, and Warren Wade's Gallery.

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Americans are making more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income in July grew by the largest amount in four months, mainly because of a cost of living increase in Social Security benefits, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Total personal income received from working, savings, investment and other sources grew by \$11.7 billion, or eight-tenths of one per cent, the report said.

Wages and salaries grew by only five-tenths of one per cent, a slight improvement over the four-tenths increase the month before.

The July personal income figures were the strongest gain since a 1.4 per cent increase in March, which followed a weak showing in February. The increases were seven-tenths in April and five-tenths of one per cent in both May and June.

Personal income was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,536 billion.

Among figures included in personal income are wages and salaries, interest, dividends and Social Security benefits. Money saved by homeowners who otherwise would have paid rent also is counted as income.

The biggest increase in

July was in transfer payments, which rose from \$102.1 billion in June to \$107.4 billion in July. About \$5 billion of that reflects a 5.9 per cent cost of living increase for Social Security benefits.

Manufacturing payrolls rose by \$1.1 billion, down from the \$2.5 billion increase in June. The smaller increase was mainly because of a decline in average weekly hours. Employment and average hourly earnings increased about the same in both months.

Increases in payrolls for machinery, textiles and lumber more than offset declines in primary metals, transportation equipment, rubber and food.

Farm proprietors' income declined for the fourth straight month. Dividend payments were up \$200 million in July, after a \$2.3 billion rise in June, when an extra dividend payment was declared by General Motors.

Rental income declined \$900 million in July, reflecting flood damage to dwellings in Johnstown, Pa.

QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.

Eighteen new Valley residents were brought into the world at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore recently.

To Florence and Keith Adkins of Pleasanton, a boy August 4; Patricia and Paul Dempsey of Pleasanton, a girl August 4; Linda and Jerome Harvey of Dublin, a boy August 4; Cynthia and Patrick Keifer of Livermore, a boy August 6; and Helen and Ching Lin Wang of Livermore, a boy August 6.

To Eva and Charles DeBay of Livermore, a girl

So, what's new?



August 7; Susana and Ricardo Fernandez of Livermore, a boy August 7; Josefina and Arturo Serrato of Livermore, a boy August 7; Carol and Preston Gilliam of Livermore, a girl August 8; and Catherine and Lawrence Lotsey of Livermore, a girl August 8.

To Janet and Steve McCartney of Livermore, a girl August 9; Kathleen and Larry McKinney of Livermore, a boy August 9;

Christine and Laurence Lehman of Dublin, a girl August 10; Gail and Craig and Gail McAlister of Pleasanton, a boy August 10; Cecile and Frank O'Dell of Livermore, a boy August 10; Beinda and Daniel Prenger of Pleasanton, a boy August 10; Karen and John Dimick of Livermore, a girl August 11; and to Sarah and George Thomas of Livermore, a boy August 11.

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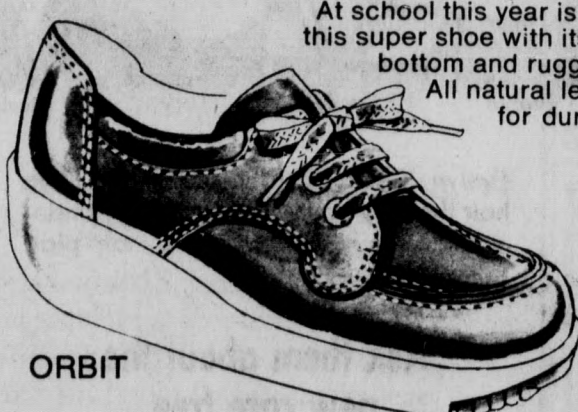
you'll find lovely choices for them all while shopping in peaceful Adobe Plaza in the shadow of the oldest building in Pleasanton, the Kottinger Adobe Barn.

Sewing Classes
Alterations
462-3111

sew smart

JUST TWO OF THE MANY STYLES AT MAX'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

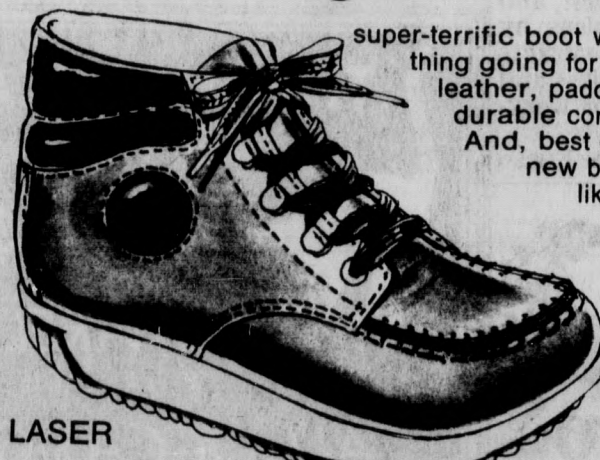
a favorite subject



ORBIT

At school this year is sure to be this super shoe with its nifty new bottom and rugged seams. All natural leather, too, for durable good looks!

fashion to boot



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super-terrific boot with everything going for it: natural leather, padded collar, durable construction. And, best of all — a new bottom just like athletes and dads wear!

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My 18-year-old son has had three accidents since he got his driver's license. He says they weren't his fault, but I happen to know they were. I believe he isn't mature enough to handle the car but his stepfather is afraid that my son will turn against him if he refuses to let him use it. He feels this is too harsh and that any action on his part would ruin their relationship. He's also afraid my son will steal a car if we don't allow him to use ours. He drinks and if he's drunk, he might steal. I don't know what to do. — J.R.

be no question about removing the privilege of using the car. If you continue to allow him to go as he has been, you may expect more serious problems. Parents and stepparents cannot allow themselves to become victims of emotional blackmail. When teenagers realize they can get away with this, their respect for their parents automatically decreases. Every youngster needs discipline and often, this means firm discipline. This is one way parents show their children they love them. To allow your son to risk his life isn't love; it is cowardice or total irresponsibility. Don't hesitate to take this problem directly to your son. Tell him honestly how you and your husband feel. **DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** I don't let my child watch TV shows that I consider violent.

However, he does watch several hours every day and I feel this is a sort of learning process in that he's learning from seeing and hearing adults. It's like having a larger family. Maybe I'm guilty because he's an only child. I want him to be able to get along with others and never to feel lonely. — P.S.

DEAR P.S.: Try to relax about your son's being an only child. There are many advantages to this position. These children tend to be high achievers. First born and only children rate high as leaders, both in academic fields and in the business world.

If your child is going to watch television several hours a day, it would probably be better if you arranged for him to watch with other children. Since you seem to monitor his viewing rather carefully, you probably

would meet with relatively few objections from other parents. Studies of the values of educational programs indicate that children who watched with others showed more amusement, verbalization and modeling (imitating the words and actions on the screen) than those who watched alone. We know children imitate what they see on TV as well as in the home. Television, like parents, can teach good as well as bad lessons. Natalie Sproull, a researcher at Western Illinois University's College of Education, observed that children select aspects of what they see and hear and at times their information processing results in unexpected conclusions. Having youngsters watch TV with others helps to counteract passivity, encouraging children to relate to each other and to the set as they watch.

family circus



8-18

"Don't worry 'bout pushin' your floor, Mister, cause my brother pushed ALL the buttons."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's the latest rage ... it repels insects and attracts boys!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have just started chewing gum because I have bad breath. I never chewed gum before. Lately I accidentally swallow the gum. I swallow about two pieces a week. Will it hurt me? And does it really take four years for it to digest or get out of your stomach?

DEAR READER: No, it doesn't take four years to eliminate the gum. It passes through the digestive system on schedule. It won't harm you in that regard. If it is sweetened gum it may not be so good for your teeth. Gum chewers also tend to swallow air — giving rise to gas problems which you might not like either.

Finally, chewing gum will not cure bad breath. You may be able to mask some odor momentarily but most persistent cases of bad breath are more complicated than that. It can be from infected tissues around the edges of the teeth, from sinus problems or even from odors of chemicals exhaled from your lungs. You can't eliminate bad breath from chemicals in your exhaled air by gum chewing or by mouth wash.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a woman in her early 50s and have been suffering severe heavy bleeding with my

menstrual periods for the last few years. I have a large fibroid tumor and was advised to undergo a hysterectomy at that time but I refused.

I want to know what I can do to lessen the heavy bleeding. I must change every hour for two days and during work-time this isn't possible. Can I take water pills or have the menstrual blood removed safely by suction each month? How long is this condition expected to last? And, how much is the tumor expected to shrink?

DEAR READER: The excessive bleeding is caused by your fibroid tumor. One of the good indications for removal of a fibroid tumor is a tumor that causes excessive bleeding. That is one way you could solve your problem.

The bleeding is not likely to stop until after you have stopped having menstrual periods. The location of the tumor has a lot to do with the bleeding and the seeping of blood will be constant during the menses. That means suction isn't the answer. Water pills have nothing at all to do with preventing bleeding and won't help in that regard.

The tumor may shrink when you go through your menopause and cease to produce as much female hormones as you do now.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DOES THE SILKWORM MAKE ITS SILK?"

A. A SILKWORM HAS SPECIAL GLANDS IN ITS MOUTH WHICH OOOZE A STICKY LIQUID THAT HARDENS INTO SILK AS IT COMES INTO CONTACT WITH THE AIR.

RYAN WOODBURY
CONCORD, CA



More than 4,000 years ago the Chinese learned to weave cloth from the silk thread made by the silkworm in spinning its cocoon.

Silkworms are really the caterpillars of the silkworm moth. The silkworm makes its silk by oozing a sticky fluid from special silk glands in its mouth.

This fluid quickly hardens into a fine silk thread. Silkworms hatch from tiny eggs laid by the female

moth. Those cultivated for their silk are kept on large trays and are fed leaves of the mulberry tree.

When grown, the silkworm spins a silken cocoon around itself. Only those needed for laying eggs will be allowed to change into adult moths, however.

To obtain the silk, the cocoons are put into hot water to loosen the threads. When unwound, the thread from one cocoon may be more than 1,000 feet long.

astrograph

Aug. 18, 1977

If you don't like the way city hall is being run, maybe you should get involved this coming year. You might find it stimulating — and even discover you have a talent for politics.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might find yourself with someone you're very much attracted to today. Just be careful you don't read more into their reactions than they mean. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before you pay for something you've ordered for the house, be certain it's exactly what you wanted. Otherwise you could buy a white elephant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a showman if it serves to bolster your image today, but keep it in good taste. Don't try anything outlandish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial outlook is encouraging today, but don't give away the store if you don't have to. Be fair, but also be sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't complicate your life today by coveting that which belongs to someone else. This

includes possessions or a person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you think is a booster today may really be a flatterer. Your true ally will be the person who says little, but does a lot for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seek those who inspire you today. They will uplift your spirits. You will come away refreshed from encounters with them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Much can be accomplished today — don't worry about how long something takes, just do it right and get it finished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A loved one could disappoint you today because you've placed him on a pedestal, or expect more from him than you should. We all have human frailties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're having something special done for you today, give explicit instructions. Otherwise, the results could offend your artistic taste.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's the little things that count in your romance today. Don't shower her with flowers or baubles. Give her attention, courtesy and respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't play the reigning monarch today and delegate all the domestic chores. You'll get much more homage by carrying your share of the load.

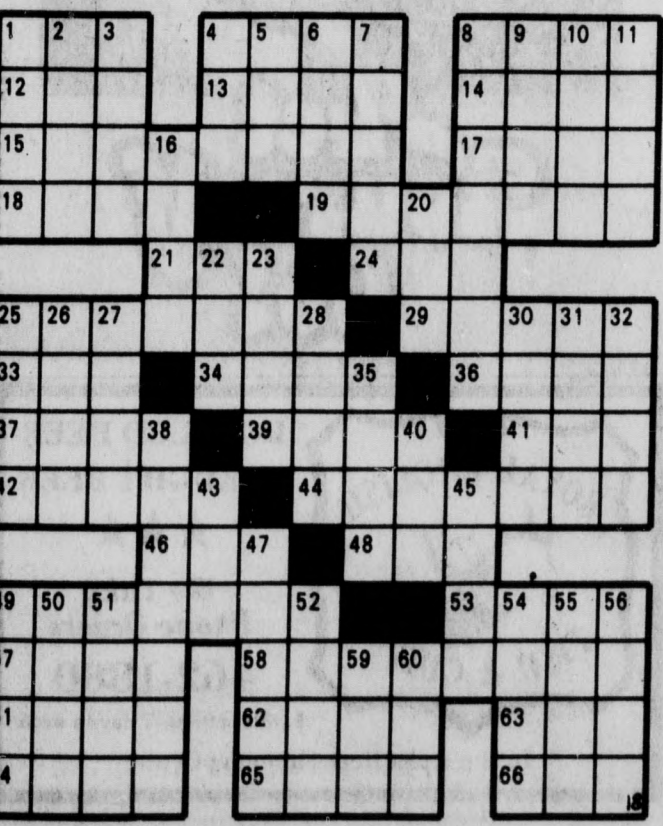
crossword

ACROSS

- Not moist
- Animal flesh
- Constellation
- Forthcoming
- Indian coin
- City in Utah
- Distributed
- Mona — painting
- Canine cry
- Moistest
- Constellation
- Depression initials
- Slang
- Surrender
- Sound from a kennel
- Extremely
- Indication
- Along in years
- Sop
- Measure of land
- Form of architecture
- Indulger in fantasy
- Enie, meenie, miney, —
- Aniline product
- Playing field

DOWN

- Normandy invasion day
- Govern
- Holler
- Tank
- Noun suffix
- Over again
- Heavily loaded
- Kind of battery
- City in Pennsylvania
- Fewer
- Loves (Lat.)
- Iridescent gem
- Essay
- Warm up a motor
- Shoots hole-in-one
- Pianist
- Group of two
- Othello villain
- Copcat
- Stepped against
- Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf
- Entice
- Wapiti
- Length unit
- Most stupid
- Small island
- Dove sound
- Vast period of time
- Follow
- Brubeck
- Cooled
- Person
- Take off
- Thin plate of metal
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Safety agency
- Decompose
- Double curve



win at bridge

NORTH

♠ 53
♥ A86
♦ KQJ975
♣ 83

EAST

♠ 9872
♥ Q10953
♦ 106
♣ 52

SOUTH (D)

♠ AKQJ10
♥ 4
♦ 42
♣ AQ1064

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2♦ Pass 3♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♣
Pass 3NT Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Unlucky Expert has cornered us again. This time he was willing to take some of the blame for his troubles on his own shoulders. "I was playing with Old Bumble Puppy as my partner.

I had told him last week that when declarer bid two suits, it was frequently worthwhile to open a trump. I neglected to point out that when dummy had shown no interest in either suit and one suit remained unbid, it would be best to open that suit.

"In any event he opened a trump against the four spade contract. It took South approximately ten seconds to pull trump, knock out the ace of diamonds and collect twelve tricks."

We agreed that Bumble Puppy should have opened a heart and when diamonds were led he must duck the first round. Therefore, we absolved the Unlucky Expert of any real blame. Old Bumble Puppy was brought up in the school that never led away from a king unless unfortunately enough to have been dealt all four of the royal gentlemen.

So, although this hand really cried out for a heart lead we feel that Bumble Puppy would not have led that suit under any circumstances.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

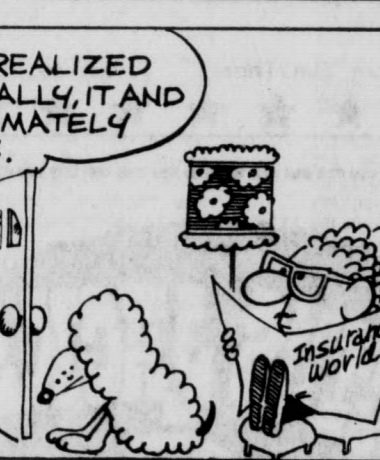
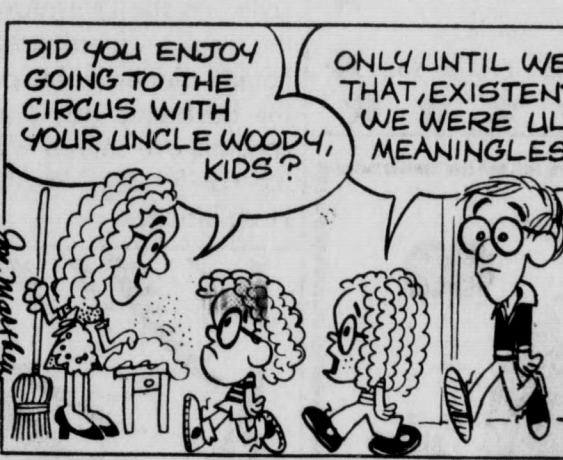
MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK

FRANK AND ERNEST





Restaurants

Dining out

Edy's beats the heat

It was midnight in Berkeley. Outside, there was calm, the air stifled by a July heat wave of tropical proportions. Inside, nearly 100 Berkeley High School students, on a pubescent zit cream jag, were building a strong case for closed campuses.

This was Saturday night at Edy's, the venerable ice cream parlor on Shattuck Avenue, a matronly survivor of a chain of soda fountains that once dotted the East Bay and the faces of youngsters who gorged themselves despite the dermatologist's warnings.

Edy's is the aging queen of the ice cream sundae, a lovely old character with handcrafted wooden booths pleasing to the eye and a menace to the back. Bud vases brighten her table tops and grown up waitresses, who keep the sauce in the dish, and off their

white uniforms manage to smile in the midst of the summertime rush.

Even on this Saturday night when the high school drama production of the end of the world ran late and the entire cast retired here for dessert.

Young thespians rode skateboards down isles, crawled between tables like pups, and joined in an off-key version of the show's hit song: "We're Morons but We Think We're Cute."

Naturally since this was Berkeley, the 14- and 15-year-old females went braless. Sadly, most looked like they were smuggling two scoops of vanilla out under their sweatshirts.

It was a tribute to Edy's drawing power that the few customers old enough to vote elected to remain and order one of her creamy delights. Youngsters work

behind the counter, preparing the infinite variety of parfaits, splits, shakes. Their skill and dexterity proved that teenagers are capable of more than Paleozoic ravings.

One in particular twirled an ice cream scoop in his right hand like a confectionary imitation of Wyatt Earp's six-shooter. In his left was a whip cream squirt can that fired constantly, as though part of a Gillette shaving commercial.

Ice cream at Edy's is good, but no better than the other franchise scoopers in the Bay Area. The difference is in the variety of offerings. On a summer night there are cool, frothy freezes and mists, blends of sherbert, soda and whipped cream.

Strawberries, bananas and shaved nuts are dusted over numerous sundaes.

The key ingredient, however, in fact, the reason Edy's is still doing business, is hot fudge. It is the best. And it is served elegantly, like a special sweet should be, in miniature crystal creamers, to be poured over the ice cream in delicate dribbles.

The fudge is almost bitter, and it really is hot. When it reaches the cold blast of vanilla in the goblet, it hardens into something just shy of a chocolate chew.

Nine-ounce jars of the precious topping are on sale at the counter for \$1.75.

For some reason it tastes better when you're sitting in one of those uncomfortable booths, peering out the window at downtown Berkeley, but if school's out and the kids are on the rampage, it'll do.

—by Mike Zampa



La Rochelle on St. Mary's Street in Pleasanton features many tasty dinners ranging from Veal Saltimbocca to Prime Rib.

Having been in operation for over a year, La Rochelle has the right technique when it comes to fixing fine dinners with excellent service.

For a pleasant evening out on the town treat your taste buds to scallops in light wine sauce fixed to

perfection. Or if veal is your bag, try their Veal Piccata — thin slices of veal sauteed in lemon sauce with capers.

La Rochelle also offers a fine selection of seafood including sole stuffed with crab and a sherry cream sauce.

And for dessert don't miss out on their mouthwatering French pastries baked fresh daily.

Seattle's five star feast

SEATTLE — Anyone heading north for a summer vacation should be sure to mark down the Great American Food and Beverage Company as a "must stop" for fulfillment of that hearty traveler's appetite.

Located on East Lake Avenue near the University of Washington bridge, this place gets a five star rating for both food and entertainment any day of the week.

The Great American Food and Beverage Company is a conglomeration of singing waitresses, revolving doors, hanging plants, and a zillion turn of the century antiques.

They have a street front bar where early comers can peek out the window at Seattleites scurrying hither and thither enroute to class at the "U" or to the beach

on Lake Union.

It's a great place to suck up a tequila "sunset" while waiting for a place in the packed dining room.

And when that waitress or waiter sings out your name just follow the highly polished brass rail that runs from the bar, up several flights of stairs and around each nook and cranny of the dining area which looks like the backstage of a Universal Studio vaudeville production — all props and actors included.

There is even a couple referees in striped shirts who direct traffic and call all the shots regarding any "foul play" by the customers.

There is no dress code for either patron or personnel. Don't be shocked to see a pirate of the Caribbean, a man in dress blues and ten-

nis shoes, or Clark Kent himself playing the piano in a yellow red and blue superman suit.

It's a riot, a circus and a feast all rolled into one.

All the waiters and waitresses are music majors and anyone of them will sing, dance or blow out your candles upon request. They specialize in opera versions of "Happy Birthday to You," or anniversary tunes. More than once during the evening someone will spontaneously project some foot-stomping music.

One sweetheart — Kendall Aickin — loosens up the tight collared opera style with a bluesy version of "Summertime," that will put tears right in your beer.

"I got paid \$100 to sing 'Feelings' one night," Kendall said. Twenty-five bucks went to the guitar player, but in either case it wasn't a bad night for tips.

We sat in a red velvet booth beneath a cloth tiffany-type lamp adjacent to one of the many wooden, four-bladed fans slowly rotating in style with a 1920 Bogart flick. The tables had marble tops set off by cane chairs and decor on the walls featuring horses from a real McCoy carousel and a papier-mache donkey.

Dinners at the Great

American Food and Beverage Company are outstanding. The most expensive item on the menu is "The Fabulous Feast," (\$7.95) guaranteed to pop all the buttons of your shirt. This is a culinary masterpiece of eight and tastes. The menu describes it as "a private smorgasbord of edible delights featuring giant beef ribs, barbecue Washington fryers, a little Tommy turkey and various fresh fruits and vegetables from around the world."

Burgers dinners range from the Roosevelt Burger to the Elliot Ness burger and all are under the \$5 mark.

The Seafood Salad must be carried to your table separately because the thing is so big it takes two hands to carry it. Charley Tuna, his bay shrimp buddies and all the crabs and sardines in the Puget Sound had best beware.

There is only one way to validate the excellent dinners, anyone of which will surprise you with an extra spare rib or some fruit or a casserole. The biggest treat — which might have to wait for breakfast the next day — is the chocolate éclair priced at only \$1.00. Take a tip from a guy who's had one — it will take three people and the Seattle Seahawks to finish the thing.

—by Keith Rogers

Flying chef hits Macy's

Livermore's John Bird — alias "Flying Chef" — will be in Macy's Chef Special Events from Aug. 25 to Oct. 2, at various Macy's stores in the Bay Area.

Bird, who was a judge in The Times Spring recipe contest, will be demonstrating the microwave oven and cuisinart food processor in preparing several French dishes.



Sizzler's Debbie Miglini (left) and Delanie Allen will give you "service with style" as the Livermore steak house promotes their langostino big bargain of the week — Steak and for only \$2.99.

Family dinner night specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday feature all the barbecue ribs you can eat for a penny less than \$3. The family night specials are served with bake potatoes or French fries and Sizzler toast. Stop on by 3060 Pacific Ave. and fill your tummy or call 443-2280 and ask for Herb Slack.

Pizza Hut sets records

Pizza Hut, Inc. announced record results for the first quarter of fiscal 1978 ending June 30, 1977.

Net sales for the quarter increased 27 per cent to \$91,283,000 as compared to the \$71,941,000 for the same quarter last year.

Net income for the three months increased 20 per cent to \$6,164,000 versus the \$5,133,000 for the same period last year. Earnings per share were 72 cents, an increase of 16 per cent over

the 62 cents for the same period last year.

As of June 30, there were 2,939 units in operation worldwide. Of the total, 1,525 were operated by the Company with the remainder operated by franchisees. Also, at the close of the quarter there were 215 Company and 170 franchised units under various stages of construction.

So, let yourself go pizza eaters of the world. Keep on setting those records.



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Times TELEVISION

thursday

one sortie, on a busy Friday evening, it did not appear reservations would be necessary as we were seated immediately after walking in unannounced.

—by Al Fischer



Swensen's Ice Cream Shop has a wide selection of soda fountain and ice cream treats considered by some to be the "best in the west." Stop by their clean and cozy shop in Mission shopping center in Pleasanton.

One may open proceedings with a selection from

He said she'd be a regular. He also said Gerald Wilson, fairly well-known in jazz circles, will lead the show's band.

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Friday 5-10 pm Sunday 12-9 pm
Lunch
Mon.-Friday 11:30-2:30



11:30 **2** JOKER'S WILD

7 11 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.-"Courthouse"
Hondo seizes a holdup man at the scene of a race track heist. But...

9 SOMETHING PERSONAL "A Woman's Place Is in the House" profiles Elaine Noble, a radical lesbian Massachusetts legislator. This is a

36 **MOVIE** "The Plough and the Stars" 1936 Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster. Sean O'Casey's famous tale of the Easter Rebellion in Ireland.

44 NIGHT GALLERY
10 NEWS
13 S.W.A.T. "Courthouse"
3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
36 MOVIE "Come to the Stable" 1949

7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Salome" 1953 Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger.
40 MOVIE "Invasion" 1970 Michael Piccoli, Lisa Gastoni.
45 36 MOVIE "Slaughter Trial" 1951 Brian

1955 Aldo Ray, Phil Carey.
40 MOVIE "The Blue Panther" 1965
 Akim Tamiroff, Roger Hanin.
36 MOVIE "Count the Hours" 1953

es County

No doubt about it, Klein is impressed. You can't believe the difference between fruits and vegetables you buy in the store

...the water and cook some fresh-picked corn," he says. "But we learned you don't have to cook it. If it (the corn) is picked fresh, it's tender sweet and juicy."

This week's show also includes a short visit to the San Francisco produce market and a visit with a big wholesaler.

"Peoples Five," an on-going locally produced show, will move to a new time period by mid-September. The show will

rogram, we shot for one day, then had three or four days of editing. That doesn't leave much time for other things..."

By LARRY LOWARY

shoot the footage, and Klein waded through nearly three hours of material to select the footage to be shown this week.

What about Contra Costa County prod-

program, we shot for one day, then had three or four days of editing. That doesn't leave much time for other things..."

Bill Glazier

No pro ball for local stars

On Sports

Rule out the possibility of either Rob Plath or Gunner Scholer playing professional football next year.

Well, almost. Neither really wants it. "No, it's really not in my future," noted Scholer, who joins Plath for a final season of gridiron action at the University of Oregon this fall.

"The body gets old after awhile," added the 21-year-old, laughing. "I'm getting grey around the edges. You have to be a superstar to play professional ball now-a-days."

"I was just down home," he continued, talking long-distance from Oregon Monday night, "and reading about the Oakland Raiders cutting Marv Hubbard. I really don't need that. Pro football is really big business."

"I'd probably try out as a free agent and chances are I would get dropped after awhile. What do you have to look forward to. Then if I make it, the next year rolls around and I'd have to go through the whole thing again. No, pro ball really doesn't interest me."

Plath isn't counting out the possibility of playing in the National Football League someday, but realistically points to Canada for post-college play. Looking around, he knows what's in store.

"It's a funny thing with the pros," the Danville resident insists. "I have talked to enough teams to know how they think. Their initial interest is in size, then they look at speed. They feel they can mold a player as long as he's 6-7, 270. It's hard to get attention in the NFL unless you are a super standout."

"To be a standout," he added, "you need publicity and defense doesn't get that much. In Oregon, the offense has always been troublesome while the defense has been respectable. So people seemed to be concerned with the offense and the defense is forgotten."

"If I go anywhere professionally, I would like to go to the NFL but looking at it on the real side of the world I'm closer to Canadian football, if at all."

Size seems to be both Danville players' biggest detriment. Plath, scales just 6-2, 240 and plays defensive tackle, while Scholer, at noseguard, weighs in at 228 — most ever — and stands 6-2. But the pair should see plenty of action in the trenches for the Ducks this year. Plath was a starter in every outing last year while Scholer got the call in four games.

Plath is gearing for another successful season while Scholer hopes two tender ankles will hold up under the wars of the final campaign.

"I would like to be respected in the Pac 8 and outside of the conference," offered Plath. "I would really like to have a better season than last year."

Just how was it? "I thought it was pretty good. I started every game. Now, I just have to work on the basics. This is my last year and I want to go out a winner."

So does the entirely new entourage of Oregon coaches. Both local players were introduced to a new staff during spring drills and anticipate a new look with sudden curiosity.

Both are roaring to go. "I'm optimistic about the whole thing," said Plath, who graduated from San Ramon with Scholer in 1974 after reaping a bulk of high school football honors.

"We have to rebuild as any team would in our position with a new staff. I think we have a better scheme offensively. It's just a matter of pulling things together."

Both are used to seeing coaches come and go. The duo were freshmen when former Oregon head coach Don Reed put his coaching staff into operation.

"The previous coaching staff was new when I was a freshman, so judging from the past I can see what lies behind the decisions that will be made," Plath explained.

"I don't know if we'll be a contender because we're in a time of trial. We have to put everything together. It's a matter of organizing the team and coaches."

Sore ankles put the brakes to a 100 percent performance for Scholer during spring practice, allowing the new-born coaching staff to look at some of the younger talent in the camp. Scholer hopes new coach Rich Brook from UCLA and company will give him the look he wants.

"They're trying to install discipline like our first year with Reed," Scholer said of the new regime. "They're giving everybody a try, preferably the younger guys, though."

I just hope they open their eyes and see the best players. It's really hard to say whether we'll be contenders. I think we have better offensive coaches this year. That ought to help us out.

"We had a big party at the end of spring ball," continued Scholer, who just announced his engagement to 23-year-old Oregon grad Cindy Oeschger, "and all the seniors got together with the younger guys and told them what the situation is. We're all tired of losing and want to turn it around."

WHA drops Edmonton

MONTREAL — The World Hockey Association is preparing a 1977-78 schedule which will include seven teams and exclude the Edmonton Oilers, it was announced Wednesday.

The seven teams presently included in WHA plans are the Birmingham Bulls, Cincinnati Stingers, Houston Aeros, Indianapolis Racers, New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets.

In a prepared statement, the WHA said Peter Pocklington, representing the Oilers, conditioned his continued participation in the WHA on players demands which could not be entirely met.

Pocklington indicated that although the Oilers might not play in the WHA on 1977-78, the league intends to protect its territorial rights in the Alberta city.

Pocklington stomped out of the WHA meeting after the board of trustees would not meet what it termed "extreme player demands."

"They asked for quite a few players," said Ben Hatskin, chairman of the WHA board. "Some of the players were on the rosters of our member teams. It is tough to get a team to release its players."

— by Associated Press

Valley netters star in tourney

Livermore's talented Boys' 14 Doubles team of Todd Madrid and Andy West and Girls' 12 Singles star Jenny Anger advanced in the Tennis Town Junior Tournament yesterday afternoon.

The tournament saw 300 athletes compete, possibly the largest tournament ever to be held at Tennis Town. Madrid and West advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Chad Ables of Pebble Beach and Frank Seitz of Monterey in a two-set thriller, 7-6, 7-5.

The Livermore players will meet Bill Dwight of Los Altos and Robert Hepner of Atherton at 11 a.m. today. Hepner and Dwight romped over James Meier of Oakland and Steve Church of Danville, 6-1, 6-0 in another match yesterday.

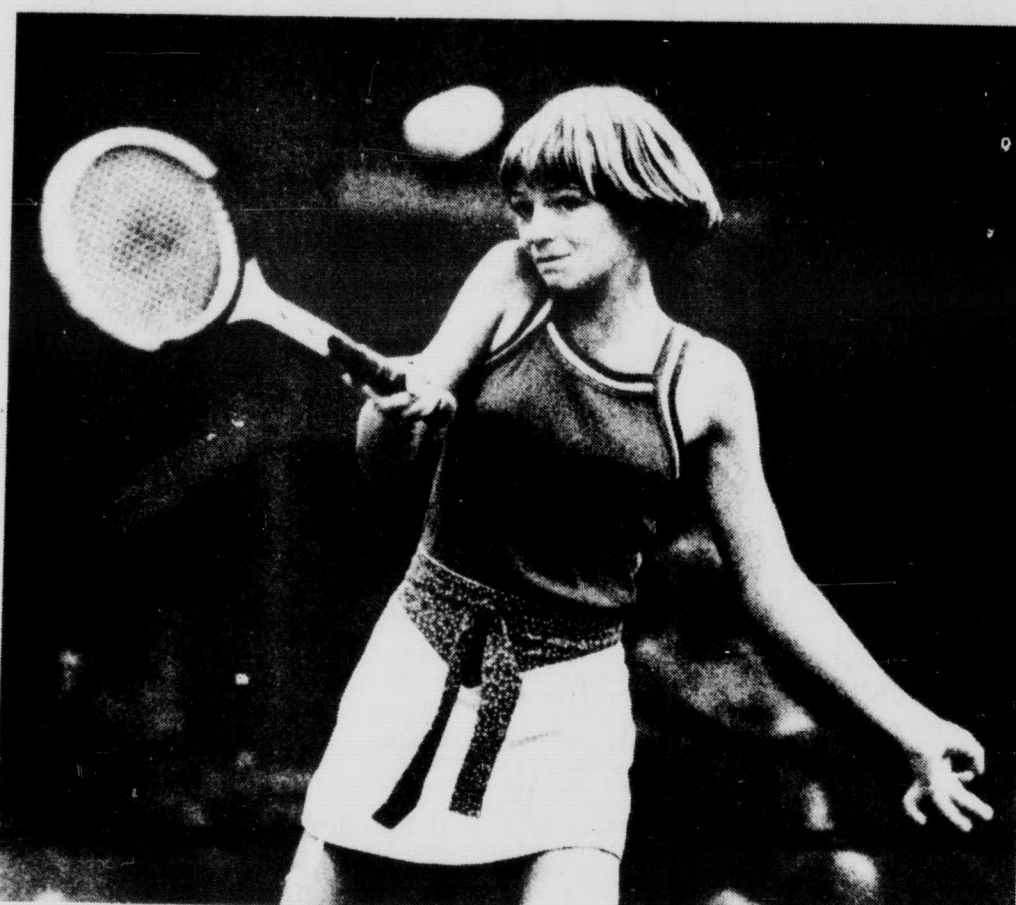
Anger took two impressive victories yesterday, defeating Karen Henderson of Palo Alto, 6-4, 6-2 in the

third round and Elizabeth Watts of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1 in the quarter-finals.

She'll meet Gail Sorenson of Greenbrae in the semi-finals at 9:30 a.m. today.

Sorenson was also an easy winner yesterday. She topped Shelly Bartlett of Portola Valley, 6-2, 6-1 in the third round and Alyson Chingas of Walnut Creek, 6-1, 6-0 in the quarter-finals.

Sorenson was the second-seeded player entering the tournament. Anger was rated fourth.



Jenny Anger belts a high forehand in Tennis Town Tournament action yesterday. Jenny won her first two matches in the 12-year-old Girls' Singles division to advance to the semi-finals.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Owners give Kuhn vote of confidence

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY — The major league baseball owners clarified the powers of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday, but took no action in resolving the so-called Washington and San Francisco Bay Area problems during their

annual summer meeting.

The owners, meeting both jointly and separately in American and National League discussions, voted unanimously to permit the commissioner to take away a draft choice or levy a fine of up to \$250,000, or both, against

a club for tampering with a player belonging to another team.

The new language of the major league agreement is a result of a U.S. District Court decision last spring involving Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, who allegedly tampered with Gary Matthews when the outfielder was with the San Francisco Giants.

The commissioner's one-year suspension of Turner was upheld by the court, but Judge Newell Edenfield said Kuhn could not take any Atlanta draft choices because there was no provision for such a penalty in the major league by-laws.

Kuhn also told a news conference following the day-long meetings that he gave a report to the joint meeting of both leagues on discussions he has had recently with members of Congress, who are interested in regaining a team for the nation's capital, which lost the Senators to Texas in 1971.

All-Star captains picked

Joe Garrity of Washington and Jeff Haile of Piedmont have been selected as captains for Alameda County's All-Star football team.

Contra Costa also selected its captains for the all-star classic, which is on tap for Saturday, by choosing tight end Kim Thomas of Salsian of Richmond and Las Lomas guard Serge Rigisch.

Garrity is a 6-2, 215 pound two-way lineman. He made the All-Mission Valley Athletic League squad and was voted outstanding lineman last season.

Haile, a powerful running back for the Highlanders, was All-Northern California, All-East Bay, All-ACAL, All-Bay Area, and Alameda County Athletic League Player of the Year. Jeff rushed for over 1,300

yards in 1976.

Rigisch, a 6-1, 215 pounder, is a two-way performer, and played guard for Las Lomas. He is scheduled to start at linebacker for the Contra Costa squad.

Thomas, a brilliant all-around player, also played defensive tackle.

Livermore's Tim Palmer, one of five East Bay Athletic League players on the team, has been bothered by a pulled hamstring in practice. Wide receiver Franklin Rice of Oakland High has also been bothered by a pulled hamstring.

A pre-game barbecue open to the public is being sponsored by the Delta Kiwanis Club from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday before the contest begins.

Game time at Antioch's Eells Stadium is 8 p.m.

Nicklaus, Watson to vie

HARRISON, N.Y. — Jack Nicklaus, shut out of a Big Four title for the second year in a row, takes dead aim on Tom Watson's money-winning lead this week in the rich Westchester Classic which, with \$300,000 at stake, matches the largest purse of the season.

"Of course, I've built my career around the major championships," Nicklaus said. "But if you can't win one of those, you try to be first in as many categories as you can."

And he has a chance to take over the prestigious money-winning lead going into Thursday's start of the 72-hole chase for a \$60,000 first prize, are the only real contenders.

Watson is the leader with \$281,478. He's collected titles in the British Open, the Masters, three other American events and has a record that includes finishes of fifth or better 14 times this year.

Nicklaus is second, and the only other real contender, with \$265,812. He has won three times, been second in the same number of events and was third last week.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	70	45	.609	—	Philadelphia	72	44	.621	—
Baltimore	68	49	.581	3	Pittsburgh	69	51	.575	5
New York	68	50	.576	3½	Chicago	66	51	.564	6½
Detroit	54	63	.462	17	St. Louis	66	54	.550	8
Cleveland	53	65	.449	18½	Montreal	53	65	.449	20
Milwaukee	52	70	.426	22	New York	49	69	.415	24
Toronto	40	75	.348	30½					
WEST					WEST				
Chicago	66	50	.569	—	Los Angeles	72	47	.605	—
Texas	66	50	.569	—	Cincinnati	61	59	.508	11½
Minnesota	68	52	.567	—	Houston	57	64	.471	16
Kansas City	65	51	.561	1	San Francisco	55	66	.455	18
California	58	58	.500	8	San Diego	54	70	.435	20½
Seattle	50	72	.410	19	Atlanta	42	76	.356	31½
Oakland	44	73	.376	22½					
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3					San Francisco at Los Angeles, ppd., rain				
New York 7, Detroit 5									
Milwaukee 5, Boston 3									
Seattle 3, Minnesota 2									
Toronto at Texas, n									
Only games scheduled									
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Boston (Galasso 9-2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-4)					Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2				
Seattle (Galasso 9-2) at Minnesota (Thornadagard 9-9)					Atlanta 9, Houston 6				
Kansas City (Leonard 12-10) at Cleveland (Garland 10-13), n					Philadelphia at Montreal, n				
New York (Hunter 7-7) at Detroit (Crawford 4-4), n					San Diego 7, Cincinnati 4				
Toronto (Clancy 1-3) at Texas (Ellis 6-9), n					St. Louis 2, New York 0				
Only games scheduled					Today's Games				
					San Francisco (Bar 12-7) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-7), n				
					Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-12) at Chicago (Burris 11-11)				
					Philadelphia (Lomborg 6-3) at Montreal (Twitcheil 2-8), n				
					Only games scheduled				

— by Associated Press

Wilkes decision goes to O'Brien

SAN FRANCISCO — Negotiations between the Golden State Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers over compensation for all-star forward Jamaal Wilkes have broken down, the Warriors announced Tuesday.

The team said the matter will be decided by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

No details of the unsuccessful negotiations were released by the Warriors. In a terse news release, the Warriors said O'Brien's decision is expected to be made no earlier than September.

Wilkes, a three-year veteran from the University of California at Los Angeles, played out his option with the Warriors last season and signed with the Lakers.

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August	19	20
FRIDAY		
Doc Severinsen		
Diving Mules		
Ostrich & Camel		
Races		
Opening Day Ceremony		
Maid of California Pageant		

SUNDAY	21	MONDAY	22
Mel Tillis		Guy & Raina	
Gymkhana		Rodeo	
		Horse Racing	

TUESDAY	23	WEDNESDAY	24
Jose Feliciano		Oak Ridge Boys	
Sheri Lewis & Lamb Chop		Horse Racing	
Horse Racing		Rodeo	



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GREAT STATE FAIR
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Morrison comeback starts with 4th Seattle coach going all out

BERKELEY — Doug Morrison's return to competitive water skiing fell short of a hoped-for national championship here yesterday in the 1977 National Water Ski Championships at Aquatic Park.

Morrison, the favorite to win the Mens I Slalom event despite a three-year absence from his specialty, finished a disappointing fourth.

The 22-year old Livermore resident, who last competed in a National Water Skiing competition in 1972 in Seattle, wasn't thrilled about being top-seeded in the event.

"I prefer to be the underdog," Morrison said after he completed his run. The top seed must go last in line, and Morrison knew exactly what he had to accomplish in order to win.

Until Morrison's run, the best run of the day had been turned in by

sixth-seeded John McElyea from Winter Park, Florida.

McElyea cleared 51 buoys, including three at a tow-line distance of 40 feet, to easily outdistance second-place Paul Chapin of White Bear Lake, Minnesota, who was the first skier to go six buoys at 32 feet off but only went one more at 35 off to finish with 49 buoys.

Morrison completed his first 12 buoys with relative ease, and added to the 24 he passed on it gave him a total of 36 buoys.

The tow-line was then shortened to 47 feet, with Morrison clearing all six buoys, leaving him with a final six buoys at 43 feet and another three and a half at 40 feet needed to finish first.

Morrison managed to pass through the first four with good form, but slipped a little at the fifth buoy and

never made the sixth.

He later explained, "I was late at five, and when it came to the last buoy I couldn't make it. Therefore, I blew it."

Morrison's previous lifetime best, set in 1971 when he was in his prime, was two buoys at 38 feet off, a total of 56 buoys. The world record is 58 buoys (4 on 11.25 meter line) held by Kris and Bob Lapoint.

Morrison, who finished third four years ago at Seattle, was the second skier in the world ever to run all six buoys at 35 feet off. He says his comeback trail is just beginning.

"I'm going to take some time off from school," Morrison said. "I don't feel like I'm going to quit yet, I just haven't been in top shape. I'm going to get back at it."

Morrison, a former Livermore High School pitcher, went to San Die-

go State University on a baseball scholarship in 1973 and stopped skiing.

Actually, Morrison was in a tie for third place after the regular rounds were completed yesterday, but a runoff between him and Dennis Oddo of Canyon Lake, California and Carter Late, Iowa's Mike Smiddy decided the final outcome.

Smiddy cleared four in a row at 32 off to win ahead of Morrison's three and a half and Oddo's three.

Morrison skis with the Diablo Water Ski Club.

The Morrison family is not through with the Nationals yet, though, as younger brother Don Morrison competes Saturday in the Boys Slalom, an event his older brother won at age 15 in 1970.

— by Brian Martin

Mariners get pitchers

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners have purchased the contracts of three players presently in the Mexican League, the American League baseball club announced Wednesday.

The three players will be assigned to Triple A ball clubs at the conclusion of the current AL season.

They include third baseman Jose El Guezebal, 22, and shortstop Houston Jimenez, 20, both now playing for Puebla; and right-handed pitcher Jose Alfaro, 21, now with the Mexico City Tigers.

Alfaro's contract was purchased from the Houston Astros.

— by Associated Press

Frigg traded

CLEVELAND — The National Hockey League's Cleveland Barons traded defenseman Len Frigg to the St. Louis Blues Wednesday for the professional rights to collegiate center Eaves.

Eaves was the Blues' No. 7 draft choice in 1975. The 5-foot-10, 165-pound senior has been captain of the NCAA championship University of Wisconsin hockey team the past two seasons.

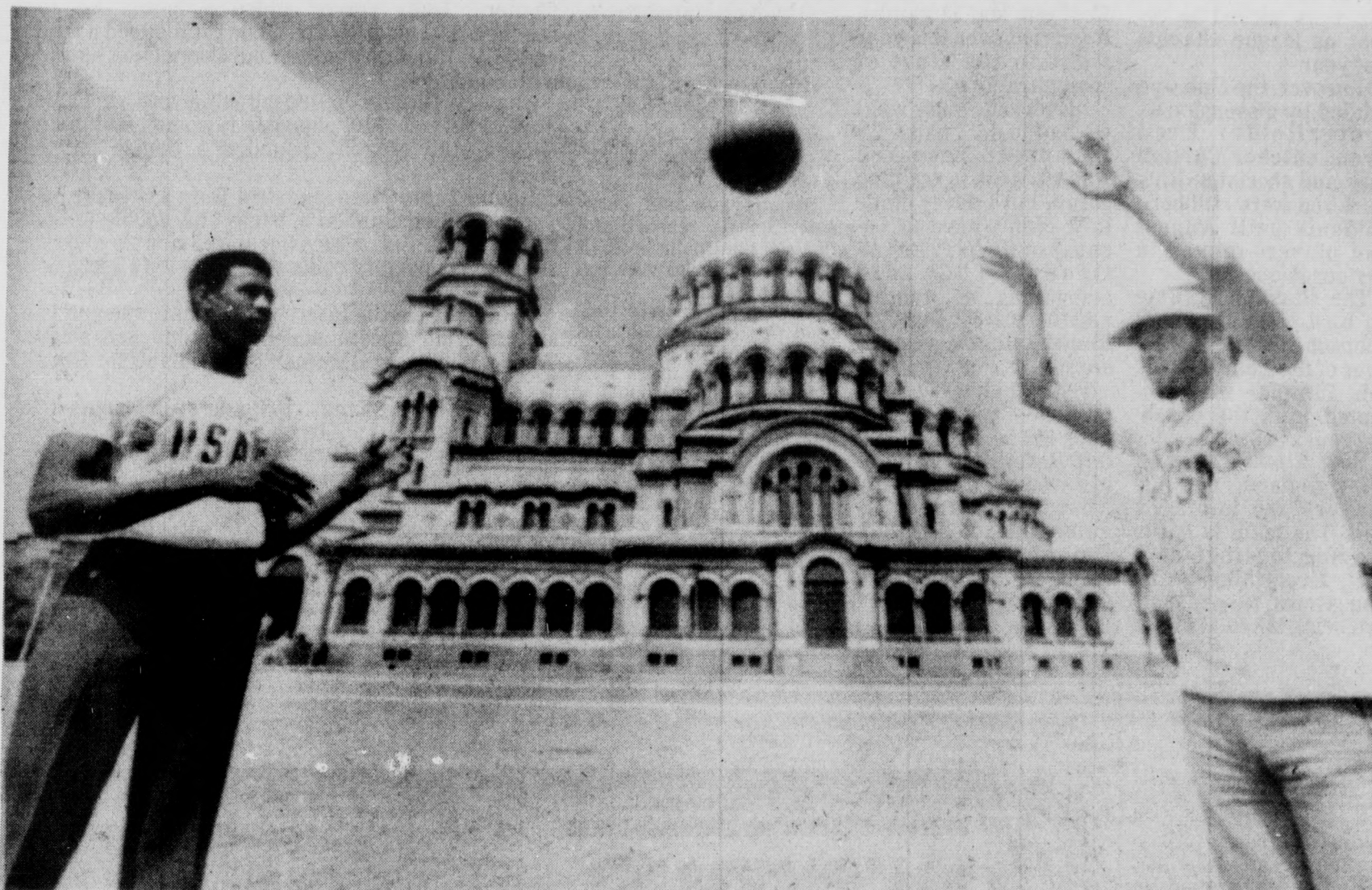
valuable athletes who should have been here," he said.

"The Pacific Coast Club would not allow Terry Albritton, the shot putter, or three 18-foot pole vaulters to come. The Russians and the East European countries take these games very seriously, but we have a lack of concern," Shannon said.

— by Associated Press

In 1927 Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees drove in 339 runs between them.

The first two times Gene Tenace, then with Oakland, came to bat in World Series action, he hit home runs. It was in 1972.



Jim Bailey, left, of Boston, Mass., and Freeman Williams of Los Angeles pose flipping a ball before the Alexander Nevski Orthodox Cathedral, a landmark in Bulgaria's capital, Sofia. The

two are top players on the U.S. basketball team at the World University Games, which begin today in Sofia.

World Games try avoiding politics

By GEOFFREY MILLER

AP Sports Writer
SOFIA, Bulgaria — Schedule makers made a bid Wednesday to keep politics out of the World University Games, where opening ceremonies are scheduled Thursday.

Israel and the Arab countries were kept apart in the draws for basketball and volleyball, the only discipline in which they could clash.

"The draws have been made so that it will be extremely unlikely that Israel and the Arabs will be called upon to play

each other," said Primo Nebiolo of Italy, president of the International Federation of University Sports (FISU).

Nebiolo warned all participating countries — at least 83 — of what might happen to them if they stage political boycotts or walkouts.

"They could be suspended," the president said. "But this will not be automatic. If a nation refuses to compete against another, it will be referred to the executive board. Every such case will be considered individually."

The last occasion on which Arab countries

pulled out of competition against Israel was the Asian Games of 1974 in Tehran.

Meanwhile, a political threat was removed when Abraham Ordia, president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, pledged to FISU that African athletes will not be withdrawn from any event for political reasons.

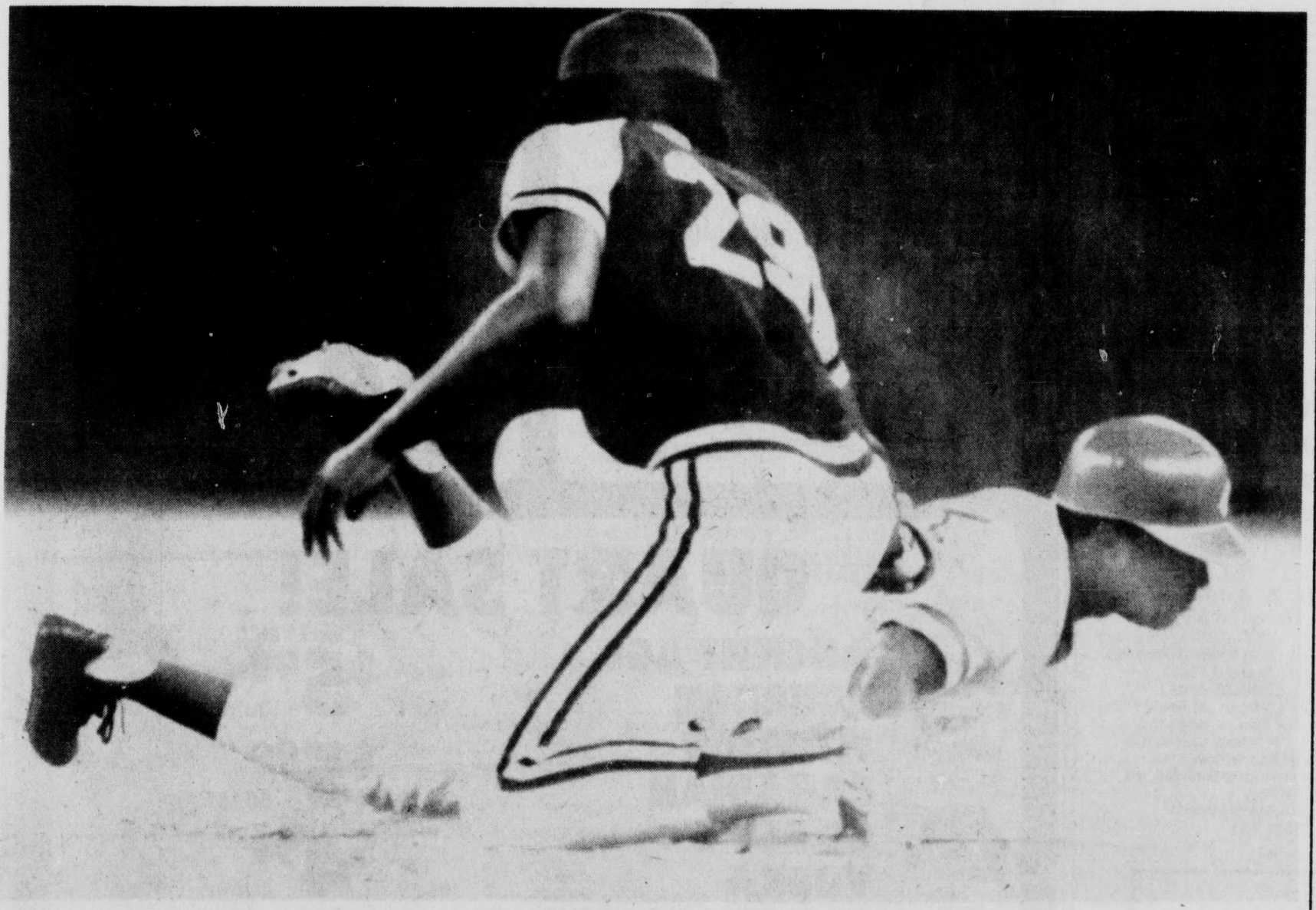
Ordia's organization staged a mass boycott of the Olympic Games at Montreal last year because New Zealand had sent a rugby team to South Africa. The United States will be bidding to win the

basketball title for the fourth time in five University games. It won in Moscow in 1973 after a brawl against Cuba.

The Americans have the top scorer in U.S. college basketball last season Freeman Williams of Portland State, who averaged 38.8. They also have Larry Byrd of Indiana State, who averaged 36.

"Our tactics will be centered on these two," a U.S. team spokesman said.

But Ken Shannon, coach of the U.S. track and field team, was less than happy. "We have lost some



Watch out, Joe!

Cincinnati Reds runner Joe Morgan gets back to first base around the pickoff tag attempt by San Diego Padres first baseman Gene Richards in a game last night. Morgan got his hand back to the bag before Richards could turn after taking the throw from Padres pitcher Bob Shirley.

There are no doubt at least a few free agents and low-round draft choices in Seattle who wouldn't mind if Seahawks Coach Jack Patera wound up collecting unemployment by the end of the year.

Patera, having twice tasted victory in two National Football League exhibitions this year, will be trying to keep his record clean tonight against Oakland — and that could cost a rookie or two a shot at a job.

"We're not blessed with a lot of depth. Why should we look at a lot of people who aren't ready to play, anyway?" Patera said by way of explanation why he would be using first-stringers most of the way against the Raiders. "If anything, our regulars need the work."

In tonight's other game it's Kansas City at Washington. The spread-out weekend of play continues Friday night with St. Louis at Cleveland and Minnesota at Baltimore. On Saturday night it's Denver at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at New Orleans, the New York Giants at San Diego, Chicago at Houston and Miami at Dallas. Sunday's games are Cincinnati at Detroit and Los Angeles at San Francisco, then it's New England at Philadelphia on Monday night.

While the Seahawks go with the vets, as they did in last weekend's 23-17 sudden-death victory over Dallas, John Madden's Super Bowl champs figure to be looking at the youngsters, many of whom got field time in Oakland's 20-13 loss to Chicago last Saturday. For Madden, finding out what specific players can do is more important than putting wins on the chart.

"Until we put the team together, we're interested in the play of individuals," he said, "and we got some good individual play."

Last year the Raiders, on Ken Stabler's three touchdown passes, beat Seattle.

— by Associated Press

1984 Olympics to Sapparo?

TOKYO — A move to bring the 1984 Winter Olympics to Sapporo, host of the 1972 Winter Games, gained momentum Wednesday as a city government poll showed nearly 70 per cent of those inquired want the Games again, officials said.

The municipal government's poll among 2,355 citizens selected at random showed that 1,601, or 68 per cent, said "yes" on hosting the event; 596 or 25.3 per cent "no," and the rest had no opinion.

Mayor Takeshi Itagaki of Sapporo, population 1.25 million, said the northern

city will finalize its candidacy for the 1984 event after he returns from the United States next month.

Giants are rained out

LOS ANGELES — Wednesday night's National League baseball game between the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers was rained out and rescheduled for Thursday afternoon starting at 1 p.m., PDT.



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Uecker ups ABC ratings

NEW YORK — Bob Uecker, the best thing about last season's version of "Monday Night Baseball," is also the best thing about this season's revised edition.

ABC's ratings for the Monday night games are up slightly this year and Uecker, the former Milwaukee Braves catcher with the fuzzy hair and quick wit, is one of the prime reasons.

Uecker teamed with Bob Prince and Warner Wolfe last year on ABC's first string unit. This year, with Prince having been placed on waivers and Wolfe dropped to third string as part of a general shakeup, Uecker lines up alongside Keith Jackson and the ubiquitous Howard Cosell.

"I got along well with Wolfe and Prince," he says. "Maybe the chemistry wasn't right. I don't know. I just tried to do my job. I don't think my job has changed that much this year. I enjoy working with Howard and Keith. No problem."

Uecker started out last season as a baseball version of Don Meredith. He was supposed to be funny. He was funny and still is, but he has also become an excellent play-by-play man and analyst. He tells you what shortstop has slowed down a step and is cheating toward the hole, or what a pitcher should throw in a given situation, or why a batter is slumping.

He knows his stuff. "I've had people ask me if I can really tell the difference between a slider and a fastball," he says. "I tell them, 'Hell, yes.' I was a catcher for a lot of years and I know pitchers. I like to call the pitch, what I think a guy will throw next. I think the fans get a kick out of that."

"If there's a time to be funny, I can be funny. But if you've got a good ballgame going, who the

hell wants to hear someone making jokes."

Uecker's last year in the majors was 1967 but he began preparing for a broadcast career long before that. "I spent enough time in the bullpen practicing play-by-play. I would be calling a game and the other guys would be laughing. We had a lot of fun in the bullpen."

Uecker currently does the play-by-play on the Milwaukee Brewer games in addition to his Monday night chores. "The only time I was really scared doing a game in Milwaukee was soon after I started and Merle Harmon and Tom Collins walked out of the booth and left me alone on radio. I didn't know what to do so I talked and talked. I was even talking about the paper on the floor, everything."

ABC has had a good run of close ballgames this season and that makes everyone's job easier. "When you get a 9-0 ballgame, that's when you really have to do some broadcasting," says Uecker. "You talk about other ballclubs, things that happened in the past, tell jokes, whatever."

Uecker says he has never blasted a ballplayer, although he doesn't hesitate to point out mistakes. He says he hasn't gotten any flak from players and he doesn't care if he gets any from writers.

"I don't ever worry about writers ripping me," he says. "Of course you like to have guys write nice things about you, but it doesn't really bother me if they don't. I got ripped and booed a lot more when I played."

Where does Uecker go from here? Would he like to branch out and maybe turn up on "Wide World of Sports" covering, say, barrel jumping from Lake Placid, N.Y.?

— by Associated Press

B League softball

Red Baron holds off Farmers'

Jumping off to a 5-2 advantage in the first inning Red Baron went on to defeat Farmers' Insurance 7-6 in Livermore Area Recreation Men's Softball B League action Tuesday.

Two errors aided the Red Baron cause in the first inning. Doubles by Jim Fojut and Stu Stewart plus two three singles and two sacrifice flies accounted for the Red Baron runs in the first stanza.

Farmers had some success of its own in the first. Mike Gutierrez led off with a single, and after Dan Vanini sacrificed him to second, Corey Knapp smashed a home run.

Red Baron added single runs in the fifth and eighth innings while the losers scored three times in the fifth and once in the second innings.

Jack Ackeral had three singles to lead the winners' attack. Fojut added two hits as did Dennis Poynter. Stu Stewart added a double.

The losers outlived Red Baron, 14-13. Knapp had three hits to lead the way. Gil Cruise added two hits as did Dutch VanWey.

Soul Connection rolled over Mutual Service 7-2, scoring four times in the sixth stanza.

Mutual Service led 2-0 after the first inning on a two-run homer by Dennis Murphy. However, from then on it was all Soul Connection.

The winners scored once in the third and twice in the fourth before their sixth-inning explosion.

Grayln Richardson had a triple and single for the winners. Rudy Oliver added a home run and reached first on an error. Gene Chin added a triple and Mike Harter a double. Soul Connection finished with eight hits.

Charley Hartje belted a double and single for Mutual Service. Murphy added two hits as did Stan Glover. Jim Murphy pounded a double for the losers.

Round Table Pizza smashed King's Brigade 8-3.

Jack Miller clubbed a triple and double to lead the winners. Butch Meester had a double and two singles. The victors collected 12 hits to 10 for King's Brigade.

Tom King led the losers with a home run and two singles. Bob Cuesta added a double and single. Woody Witkovski slammed three singles for King's Brigade.

Despite losing Kings' Brigade still managed to club 16 hits.

The losers were hurt by walks as Round Table received five bases on balls.

single and homered. Otto house added a double and Vanky singled and doubled.

Terry Rogge and Gary Ekberg each had two hits for Tucknott in its victory over the Fubars. Gary Mil- Jay Erickson singled three times to the Fubars. Tom Hill had two hits and Len Albright doubled.

Spirited Red Sox losing their 'country club' image

BOSTON — Forget the Country Club setting of past years. The Boston Red Sox is a brand new ball club.

With some of the heaviest artillery in baseball and surprising pitching, the Red Sox are playing as a team, no longer as a bunch of individuals just drawing fat paychecks.

"I've been in baseball for 29 years, and with championship clubs, and I don't think I've ever seen a team with more spirit," Manager Don Zimmer said Wednesday before leading his American League East leaders on a seven-game trip.

"We have 25 players and four coaches, and they're all pulling together," Zimmer said. "They're rooting for each other every minute, whether on the field during a game, on the bench or in the clubhouse. The spirit is fantastic."

After winning the American League pennant and carrying the Cincinnati Reds to the ninth inning of the seventh game in the 1975 World Series, the Red Sox were picked to repeat as league champs last year.

However, the club was rattled by dissension as centerfielder Fred Lynn, catcher Carlton Fisk and shortstop Rick Burleson were stubborn holdouts until August and players moved in various cliques.

The situation became so bad that Darrell Johnson, the 1975 Manager of the Year, lost his job. Zimmer was promoted from the coaching ranks in July.

Now, Zimmer is in total command, and the players are having a ball. The team is loose, playing together as a unit. Everything is fun and games. No pot shots are being taken at either

the manager or teammates.

"I think the whole club learned a lot last year," Zimmer said. "We got things turned around and won something like 15 of our last 18 games. It carried over this year right to the start of spring training."

"Everyone knew what we had to do. I had a little speech prepared when I went to training camp, but I never made it. I didn't have to because of the players' attitude. They did everything we wanted, and the attitude just continued into the regular season."

With 16 victories in 17 games — and 26 games over 500 — the Red Sox left Boston for visits to Milwaukee, Kansas City and Minnesota 3 1/2 games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles and 4 1/2 front of the New York Yankees in the AL east. "I'm not looking at

any scoreboard," Zimmer said. "When you're on top, you don't have to worry about other teams. As long as you win, you can't lose ground."

— by Associated Press

Dublin softball

Round Table and Tucknott Electric reached the finals of the Dublin Softball Association series with impressive victories.

Tucknott Electric topped the Fubars 5-3 and Round Table cruised past Brokers Realty, 10-5.

Tom Devany clubbed a home run and two singles and had two RBI's for Round Table. Larry Smoot added two singles and a homer for three RBI's.

John Dorsett added a single and homer for three more RBI's.

Rich Ackel smashed a three-run homer for Brokers Realty. Tom Meyer

USTA accepts Richards' entry

NEW YORK — The United States Tennis Association agreed Wednesday to accept transsexual Dr. Renee Richards as an entrant in the U.S. Open Championships at Forest Hills.

The USTA's decision came one day after Dr. Richards obtained a preliminary injunction barring the USTA, the U.S. Open Tennis Championship Committee and the Women's Tennis As-

sociation from excluding her because she had failed a chromosome sex test.

That decision, and the USTA's decision not to appeal that ruling, opened the door to the prestigious Aug. 31-Sept. 11 tournament for the 43-year-old from Newport Beach, Calif. Before her sex-change operation, the 6-foot-2, 146-pound ophthalmologist had been known as Dr. Richard Raskind.

— by Associated Press

Swim meet scheduled

A novice swim meet, co-sponsored by the Livermore Aquacowboys Swim Team and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, is scheduled for Saturday, August 27 at May Nissen Swim Center, 685 Rincon Avenue in Livermore.

The events will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a clinic on timing and judging for parents of participants from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Events are open to all novice swimmers, girls and boys, entered through their local neighborhood pools. Entries are due by Wednesday, Aug. 24 and entry forms are available at district offices, 71 Trevano Road or at Granada Swim Center, 400 Wall Street; May Nissen Swim Center, 685 Rincon Avenue or Livermore Memorial Pool, 600 Maple Street. Completed forms should be returned to the pool.

There will be participation certificates for all those entering and Aquacowboys first, second and third place in each event.

There are 25 meter backstroke events for youngsters from 10 years and under to 13 years and up; breaststroke for 10 and up to 13 and up; butterfly 10 and under to 13 and up, and freestyle in the same age categories.

Kickboard width events are open to non-swimmers and width freestyle is open to those not entered in other 25 meter events.

For more information call 447-7300.

Only one player in pro football history made 2,000 points — George Blanda, who retired with 2,002.

Mrs. Connie M. Ring's Crystal Water ran the fastest mile and one-quarter in the history of the Santa Anita Handicap, being timed in 1:59 1-5th on March 6, 1977.

Stockton Results

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977	
9th Day of 12 Day Meet-Clear & Fast	
FIRST RACE: 52 Exacta: Appaloosa: 5 furs: 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$1300.	
Y-O Double: Stitches Castillo 3.80 3.00 2.80	
Glitter Rock Ishihara 3.00 2.60	
Charlie Box Ingary 3.20	
Time—1:00.2	
Also Ran — Ready Rock, Mr Champagne Flight, Rocket Rally, Cash-A-Way, Cal-Tex.	
Exacta No. 1-8. Paid \$10.	
SECOND RACE: Qtr horse: 350 yds. Fillies & mares: 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$1900.	
Cute N Hot Twin 6.60 3.40 3.00	
Catch A Queen Baze 5.60 3.60	
Cause I'm Royal Riley 3.60	
Time—18.4	
Also Ran — Dash Of Hope, Randlee Poo Rocket, Go Rosie Go, Virginia Kitten, Sequoias Sawefay, Miss Double Sassy, Lady Rock Bar.	
Scratched — Sandy Markette.	
THIRD RACE: 1 1/16 mile: Mdns. Fillies: 3 yos. Clmg. Purse \$2700.	
Star Of Teriagio Atchison 5.80 3.80 3.00	
Shelke Munoz 3.80 3.20	
Cornish Note Winick 4.60	
Time—1:47.4	
Also Ran — Slender City Miss, Bird Of Grey, Parian, Ginas Orbit, Rose O Luck.	
Scratched — Hussy Gussy.	
FOURTH RACE: 1st half DD: 6 furs: Mdns. C & G. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse \$3000.	
Equasaur Youngren 44.40 15.00 6.20	
California Express Bautista 4.00 2.80	
Little Shasta Winick 2.60	
Time—1:13.2	
Also Ran — Streets And Roads, Bold God, Ala	
Boy, Big Jungle, Piner Road, Fu Steel.	
Scratched — Staff Reporter, Bold Robbery, Cys Turn, Eastereddy, Court N Quality.	
FIFTH RACE: 2nd half DD: 6 furs: 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$2700.	
Noble Royal AOchoa 4.40 3.60 2.60	
Luckie 5.80 3.60	
Bumilary Aragon 3.20	
Time—1:12.2	
Also Ran — Confidentially, Black Bay, Gabriels Wing, Solar Fury, Flying Tango, Nashville Manor, Gold Bold.	
Scratched — Mr. D.L. Hold Your Horses.	
Daily Double — Equasaur to Noble Royal. No. 8-1. Paid \$147.20.	
SIXTH RACE: 6 furs: 3 yos. Clmg. Purse \$3200.	
Real Spirit Aragon 8.00 3.80 2.80	
Some Promise Galsara 5.00 3.60	
Maggies Beau Couto 3.20	
Time—1:11	
Also Ran — Boston Sen, Getaway Pappa, My Solution.	
No scratches.	
SEVENTH RACE: Qtr horse: 870 yds: 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$1900.	
Go On Tony Riley 6.00 4.20 2.80	
Thomas Alert White 6.40 3.60	
Coleys Tiger Atchison 4.00	
Time—46.4	
Also Ran — Battle Mountain, Idaho Go, Two Graces, Desse Carlton, Top Road Man.	
Scratched — Knight Of Glory, Dance Wit Me Honey, Super Alert, Tracys Mandy.	
EIGHTH RACE: Exacta: 6 furs: Mdn. Fillies: 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse \$3000.	
Franks Gal Galsara 3.60 2.60 2.40	
Avenir Beauty AOchoa 3.60 3.00	
Time—1:10.3	
Also Ran — Starting Time, Magic Merlin, Morning Came, Shore Sailor.	
No scratches.	
NINTH RACE: Exacta: 6 furs: 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse \$2800.	
"Farmington Day" Garcia 35.80 11.80 7.40	
Fathers Bid Cruz 3.80 4.00	
Pains Charger Winick 3.00	
Time—1:11.2	
Also Ran — Bold Ton, Rehearsal Call, Blenheim Chief, Kings Prize, Sea Trumpet, Halfstep, Fascinated.	
No scratches.	
Exacta No. 1-4. Paid \$298.50.	
Total Mutual Handle — \$610,591. Attendance — 4,892.	

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Needlepoint/Upholstered Chairs
Modern Bat Wing Executive Desk and Credenza — Marble Pedestals
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Antique Oil Lamps, Bronzes
Fine Walnut S-Roll-Top Desks
Crystal Slatware, Copper & Brassware
Mirrored Back Sideboards
Oriental Furniture — Satsuma Vases
Fine Paintings, Prints and Engravings
Marble Top Washstands

Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suites — Antique Tools
Mirrored Back Hall Stands
Flow Blue Pitchers and Bowls
Hummel Figures — Silverware
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Leaded Glass Windows
Fine Collection of Bric-A-Brac and Collectibles
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A fine copy of Pompeo Batoni's "Reading Magdalene" (artist unknown, early 19th Century). Also, a collection of inlaid lap desks.

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Disco dance

Dave Benson, left, Bob Logan, Mark Kaufman and Spencer Chan are also known as Trax. They are a rock group who will be playing for a Disco Dance being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department. The

dance is Aug. 19, at Dublin High School Little Theater from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50. For further information call VCSD Recreation Department, 828-7711.

The legend continues...

The Mercedes-Benz 280SE Sedan: Heir to a classic.

This obvious heir to the Mercedes-Benz reputation for elegance has the look and size of some of the most admired automobiles in the world—the classic 450 Series Sedans. And it adds the performance of a most unusual fuel-injected 6-cylinder engine.

Rest assured: With the 280SE, the legend continues.

The 280SE ("SE" for Super Einspritz, or injection) is powered by the only fuel injected double-overhead camshaft, six-cylinder engine available in the United States. It uses a simplified Continuous Injection System for injecting fuel that offers distinct advantages over delicate electronic systems.

The system completely replaces the conventional carburetor. It automatically compensates for weather conditions, engine load and altitude—and meters precisely the right amount of fuel to the engine at precisely the right instant.

Benefits: Immediate response, smooth and powerful acceleration.

Note: Mercedes-Benz was among the pioneers of fuel injection back in 1935, and has had electronic fuel injection since 1970. While others may now extol their newly developed electronic devices, Mercedes-Benz is now in its third generation of fuel injection systems with highly reliable continuous injection.

The engine to which the fuel injection system is wedded is the famous 6-cylinder Mercedes-Benz double-overhead camshaft power plant. The double-overhead cam configuration provides smoother engine operation at all speeds and eliminates the need for pushrods and lifters.

Smooth performance is engineered all through the 280SE engine. The light-alloy cylinder head has intake and exhaust manifolds arranged on a cross-flow principle to improve fuel and air mixture flow and ensure optimum combustion. The forged-steel crankshaft is supported by seven massive main bear-

ings that smooth away vibration. The exhaust valves are engineering marvels; they shed damaging heat by means of sodium-filled cores. And the valve seats are armored with mionic metal to resist shock.

As a final capstone to the engine's smooth performance, two special shock absorbers mounted on either side of the power plant reduce the transmission of vibration to the passenger compartment.

Suspense-free suspension

The advanced front suspension system of the 280SE derives from the famous C-111 high-speed research vehicle. It has many advantages: Extremely precise steering control with instant response, almost no tilting of the car in cornering and braking, straight-line control under heavy braking and on rough roads. Better road-holding ability under all conditions.

Here is a pleasant footnote to this laudatory list: All ball joints in the front suspension of the 280SE are lubricated for life. Further-

more, they are completely maintenance free.

Matched to the remarkable fully independent front suspension is a fully independent rear suspension that does its share in creating the 280SE's incomparable roadability. It helps eliminate the suspense you may have experienced in rigid-axle cars.

Safe, straight steering and stopping

The traditional power steering mechanism found in many automobiles often requires an exaggerated movement of the steering wheel to make the front wheels respond. Not so in this Mercedes-Benz. The 280SE maneuvers full left to full right in just 2.7 turns of the wheel. Its precisely engineered power-assisted linkage, coupled with a zero-offset steering mechanism, ensures the 280SE's driver of exquisite maneuverability and tautly controlled handling in any road situation.

And in the event of a frontal collision, the steering column is designed to yield for the driver's safety. In addition, a padded steering wheel and energy-absorbing hub are specially designed to further reduce the effects of an impact. Mercedes-Benz also pioneered the use of dual-circuit power disc brakes on all four wheels, starting in 1968. In the 280SE, the front discs are internally ventilated.

Touches of a classic

Every interior detail of the 280SE Sedan shows a concern with both form and function. The handsomely tailored front seats are individually adjustable six ways: up and down, forward and back, and in the tilt of the seat back. All of the seats are anatomically correct, and are made in Mercedes-Benz's own upholstery shops. Doors are held securely closed by the patented "tapered cone" lock, strong enough

to lift the weight of the entire car. Panels, levers, handles, and even the sun visors are padded or recessed for safety. The dashboard—stark, elegant, functional—presents the car's complete instrumentation with unobstructed clarity. The padded steering wheel is designed for long-distance driver comfort. Reach out, and at your fingertips are controls for power windows, climate control, AM/FM stereo radio, and driver-controlled central locking system.

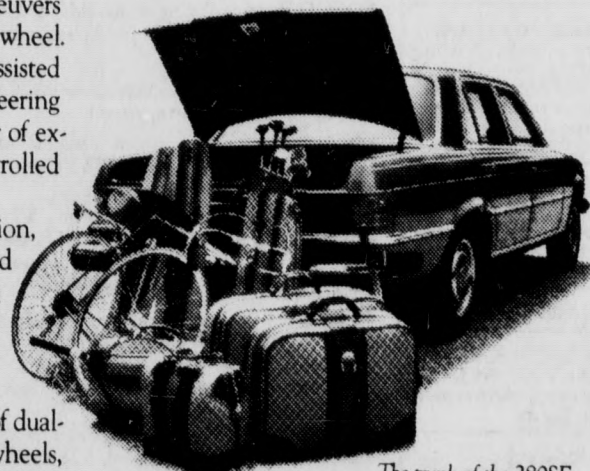
The look of a leader

As with all Mercedes-Benz cars, the exterior of the 280SE has a distinctive elegance that bespeaks leadership. The elegance derives naturally out of the car's engineering; it is not imposed.

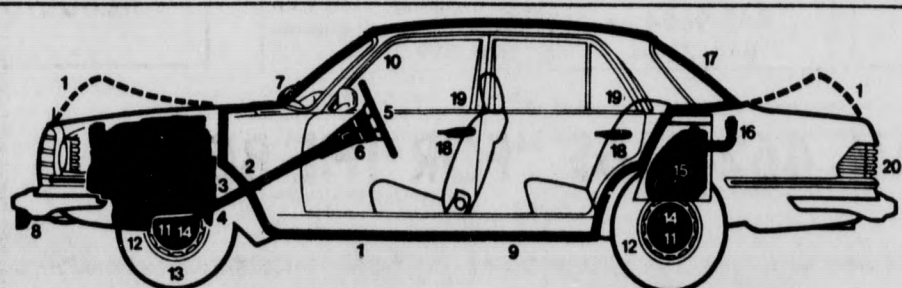
Consider: A continuous sweep of tinted glass provides panoramic visibility all around. Wraparound bumpers blend in discreetly, yet provide unsurpassed protection. Above the front bumper, headlights, signals, and the famous grill present a strikingly attractive face to the world. Behind the car, aerodynamically ribbed signal lights reject grime to stay brightly visible under the foulest of road circumstances.

Safety, first and last

Everything fundamental to your safety and comfort is standard with the 280SE; Mercedes-Benz has never viewed these most important factors as "optional extras." That is because Mercedes-Benz engineers create only cars that are totally integrated engineering designs.



The trunk of the 280SE offers a capacious 18.2 cubic feet of usable space.



Significant safety developments in the 280SE. All are standard equipment.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>You will find some of them in other makes. But Mercedes-Benz believes that any car built for modern driving conditions should have them all.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Crushable extremities/passenger shell Collapsible steering column Variable ratio, servo-assisted steering | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Protected steering box location Safety steering wheel Deformable steering hub Articulated windshield wipers Halogen fog lamps All-welded construction Aerodynamic rain channels 4-wheel power disc brakes Radial tires | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Zero offset steering Four-wheel independent suspension Steel-encased fuel tank located over rear axle Side safety filler neck Rain channel around rear glass Safety cone door locks Fully padded interior Self-cleaning rear lights |
|---|--|--|

INDIAN DANCE CALL
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Traditional Indian dancers from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington State, California, Montana, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Florida and Ontario are giving "living presence" here this spring to an art exhibition.

Beginning with the 'Ksan dancers of Hazelton, British Columbia, the performing arts program continues throughout the nine-week showing of "Sacred Circles: 2000 Years of North American Indian Art," at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum. The show opened April 16 and runs through June 19.

Eskimo, Pomo, Pawnee, Crow, Seminole, Menominee, Iroquois and Yakima are participating in conjunction with the 850-object art and archaeological exhibition.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of JOHN ROLLEN and JOHN BARRY, Transferees, whose business address is 7467 Village Parkway, Dublin County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to GILDA CLINE and JERRY CLINE, Transferees, whose business address is 7467 Village Parkway, Dublin County of Alameda, State of California. The property to be transferred is located at 7467 Village Parkway, Dublin County of Alameda, State of California.

LEGAL NOTICE

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will that retail clothing business known as J'S UPPER HALF and located at 7467 Village Parkway, Dublin County of Alameda, State of California. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 29th day of August, 1977, at Wells Fargo Bank Escrow Department, 1795 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California. So far as known to the transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferees for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: The Square Rigger. Dated: August 3, 1977
/s/ Gilda Cline
/s/ Jerry Cline
Transferees
/s/ John Rolien
/s/ John Barry
Transferees

Legal PT-VT 2774
Publish Aug. 18, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
JUL 20 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: Esvenner Simms,
Deputy

Alameda Co. No. 23213
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: The Total Look at 2723 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Lenora Buckley
518 Colusa Way
Livermore, Ca. 94550
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Lenora Buckley

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated July 20, 1977
Jack G. Blue,
Clerk
By: /s/ E. Simms,
Deputy Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2764
Publish August 11, 18, 25; September 1, 1977

FILED
JUL 26 1977
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By: Janice Vargas,
Deputy

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
NO. H-46380-7
NOTICE

In the Matter of the Proposed Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of the VALLEY TIMES as a Newspaper of General Circulation under Government Code Sec. 6008. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned owner and publisher of the VALLEY TIMES has filed a petition in the above entitled court alleging in substance that the VALLEY TIMES is a newspaper published for the dissemination of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, which has a bona-fide subscription list of paying subscribers and has been established and published at regular intervals of not less than weekly in the judicial district for which it is seeking adjudication for at least three years preceding the date of adjudication; that it has a substantial distribution to paid subscribers in the judicial district in which it is seeking adjudication; that it has maintained a minimum coverage of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character of not less than 25 percent of its total inches during each year of the three year period; and that it has only one principal office of publication and that office is in the judicial district for which it is seeking adjudication.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that petitioner intends to apply to the above entitled court for an order declaring the VALLEY TIMES a newspaper of general circulation within the Livermore - Pleasanton Judicial District, County of Alameda, State of California, and that said application will be made to the court in Dept. 26 thereof, at the court house located at 224 W. Winton Avenue, Hayward, California, on the 29th day of August, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

EAST BAY NEWSPAPERS, INC., a California corporation
/s/ Dean S. Leshner
Attorney for Petitioner
Legal PT-VT 2766
Publish August 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23, 24, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL

Best personal qualified help.

From start to finish.

\$75 + filing or buy \$5 book.

DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.

Fremont 792-1022

Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT?

NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE

EARNER PLAN? Call 1337

Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bankrupt & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.

NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT ATTORNEY

24 Hr., 7 Day Service

Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra.

NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Necktie, vic. VA Park. Livermore. Call to ident. 447-8630.

LOST: Black male kitten, vic. of Vancouver Way, Livermore, child's pet. 443-6163.

LOST: Germ. Shepherd, fem. spayed, 18 mos. friendly. Vic. Olivina, Liv. Call 455-9489.

LOST: Mixed grey & tan 7 yr. old female Terrier type dog in vic. of Pleasanton. Dog is on medicine, needs 1 to live. REWARD, 462-4895.

LOST: Aug. 6th, blk. & gray striped kitten, 2 mos. old. Vic. Lincoln & Florida Ct., Liv. 443-7721.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

DRAINS & SEWERS unstopped. Kitchen sinks, toilets & laundry drains. BoA & Master Charge accepted. 443-0185.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will paint your house for low cost. References available, average house \$390, exterior. Call Roy 846-1110.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

8. Services Offered

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding. Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginners a specialty, all ages, reasonable. 828-0489.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, Beginners Welcome. Alcosta Music 829-3161

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed liv. home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants-6 yrs. 447-8785.

DAY CARE MY HOME, ages 2 & up. Reasonable rates. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

HOME ATMOSPHERE, parties, crafts, outings. Lots of TLC. Ages 5-8 yrs. Del Prado area. 846-7937.

LIC. day care, my home, infants thru 6 yrs., reasonable rates. Somerset area, Liv. 455-8529.

LICENSED DAY CARE by former pre-school teacher. Pre-schoolers only. Register now for September. 828-6294.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

CLERK TELLER

Position now avail. at our branch for an exper. clerk teller. Bank exper. & good typing skills required. Starting salary commensurate with prior exper. Please apply bet. 10-3 p.m. Security Pacific Nat'l Bank 60 South P St. Livermore An EO

CUSTOMER SERVICE full time or part time. Earned income \$6.00 per hr. to start. opportunity for advancement. For interview call 828-5945. Fuller Brush Company. An equal opportunity employer. m/f/h.

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commissions. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 443-5250.

DIABLO AGENCY SECRETARY Shorthand helpful. \$825 per month. Fee paid. 828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

GUITARIST wanted for band. Must play both rock and mellow tunes, mainly originals. Must also do backing vocals. Toys. No delivery. No collecting. Free Hostess shopping. Need car. call 455-5717 to see line. Gifts 'n Gadgets - "Our 27th Year", oldest West Coast Toy & Gift party.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted for a growing business. Must have full clientele, and be full time, 65% commission, pd. vacation and pleasant working conditions. Days 462-1900, evs. 443-4694.

LADIES If you have had party plan sales experience call 676-9115.

HOMEMAKER - MONEY TOY & GIFT PARTIES Gifts 'n Gadgets will train you to earn commission to \$2,000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivery. No collecting. Free Hostess shopping. Need car. call 455-5717 to see line. Gifts 'n Gadgets - "Our 27th Year", oldest West Coast Toy & Gift party.

LIV. wanted dist. to assume whils. bus. responsibilities. PT. time, for more info call 443-3987.

PEOPLE WANTED who have time in their lives for others. Listeners needed for Hotline, pay none, reward many. 462-5544 ask for Darling.

WAITRESSES, bus boys & kitchen help needed for new Mexican Restaurant. Experience helpful but, not necessary. Apply at 8951 San Ramon Rd., Dub.

\$600 PER MO. TO START Desperately need 3 people to work from our Telephone Sales office. We train. Call immed. 462-6131.

31. Part-time & Temporary

MATURE BABYSITTER WANTED All Ages Babysitter Agency 12 GREGORY LANE, Pleasant Hill, 685-4414

Listing Fee Required

PERMANENT PART TIME work available. Immediate opening for the right individual, trans. necessary. Homemakers call Academy. Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

Now Enrolling

LIVERMORE CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL

Christian Preschool is an Early Childhood Education program for Children ages 2 years thru 7 years. Children receive professional guidance in a warm, loving environment. Livermore Christian Preschool is opened year-round 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Enrollment applications are now accepted. Our flexible time schedule permits individual child care needs to be met at a minimal tuition fee.

For information call: 447-1848 or 453-4369

460 N Livermore Ave. Livermore

Mercedes-Benz
Engineered like no other car in the world.

Times ACTION

AD 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
Openings in Livermore, Dublin, and Pleasanton offices of Vine Valley Realty 3 Commission Plans.
1. Earn 60% of Gross
2. No Deductions
3. 50-50 split to \$7000
4. 100%
5. 100% - Low monthly
6. 100% - Low monthly
CALL STAN BURNS 443-8700
CALL BOB STEARNS 462-2885
CALL ROBB STURGES 829-4100

STOP! ASK...

"WHERE WILL I BE AND WHAT WILL I BE DOING 5 YEARS FROM TODAY IF I CONTINUE WHAT I AM DOING NOW?"

We have 3 sales positions to fill in Contra Costa & Alameda Counties which will develop into management for the right person. You can immediately expect to:
• Average over \$250 per week commission.
• Attend 2 weeks of schooling in S.F. expenses paid.
• Be guaranteed at least \$800 to start.
• Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management when qualified.
• Must be sports minded.
• Age 21 or over.
• Ambitious - Dependable.
• High School Graduate or better.
• Own good car.
FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFE TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES.
Equal Opportunity Employer
MALE/FEMALE
Call for appt. now! Kurt Knaibke
661-6414
Between 10 & 4
Monday thru Friday

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
MAINTENANCE.....\$600
MECH. TRN.\$250
MEDICAL OFFICE.....\$550
SEC.\$700
FILE CLK.\$500
JR. ACCOUNTANT.....\$800
MACHINE BKKPR.....\$1400
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

DIABLO AGENCY
MAINTENANCE.....\$600
MECH. TRN.\$250
MEDICAL OFFICE.....\$550
SEC.\$700
FILE CLK.\$500
JR. ACCOUNTANT.....\$800
MACHINE BKKPR.....\$1400
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

INFANT CARE preferably in my home. Tues. & Fri. 8:45-5 p.m. Please call eves. 462-1238.

32. Salespeople

ATTENTION
Licensed and unlicensed personnel. Woodren offers a fabulous training program. If you have ever been interested in Real Estate.
CALL NOW!
Jim Nelson: 828-7101
WOODREN REALTY
828-7101
11900 Silvergate Dr.
Dublin

Prudential
You Can Qualify For A Starting Salary Up To \$200/wk.
With "A Piece of the Rock" - Prudential Insurance.
Excellent Career Opportunity... Sales or insurance experience preferred... but not required...
We train you completely in Life and Health Insurance...
Excellent benefits program... Management potential is unlimited.
For Confidential Interview, Call:
Mr. Hoiland
828-7171
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/W

35. Domestic

SITTER WANTED mature woman for 2 children. Silvergate area. 5 days per wk. 828-3045.
SUB. SITTER NEEDED when 3/7 yr. old ill. Must have car. Prefer Valley Trails/Val Vista areas. 846-4939.
36. Employment Wanted
CHILD CARE TLC for pre-school, 0-5 years, in Dublin area off Alameda Blvd. Call for appointment, 828-5377.
DEEP CLEAN, efficient & dependable. ref. Call 443-1199.
I WILL BABYSIT, your children in my home fulltime or part-time. Call 455-8932.
I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 828-1595. Refers. upon request.
LOADS OF LOVE & understanding, hourly, daily, weekly daycare, San Ramon. 828-4676.
LIVESTOCK, PETS
37. Pets & Services
CUTE & LOVING, tiger striped female kitten FREE. Good companion. 462-2684.
ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, both females, liver & white. AKC, champion lines, \$125 ea., 443-4365.
FEMALE Germ. Shep. 6 mos. old, AKC, had all shots, \$100/ reasonable offer. 846-2146.
FREE kitten, male, 5 weeks old, striped, yellow eyes. 828-3811.
FREE puppies to good homes. Australian & German Shepherd mix. 828-1805.
FREE to good home, 1 yr. old, Kyn. w/ papers, great w/ kids, all shots. 447-4226.
FREE to good home black Lab w/ papers, puppies, 7 weeks old. 828-4831.
FREE to good homes only, 2 gen. le. Big Dogs. Loves kids, 1 Lab & 1 Afghan. 455-1179.
I'm a Basenji pup. 9 mos. old had all shots. Need a home to give me lots of TLC. 846-6617.
TIGER STRIPED CATS, I'm a girl & he's a boy. I'm a fluffy cat & he's a short hair manz. We need loving! 462-4714.
38. Horses
BARREL OR WEST. PLEASURE Mare \$850. Black gold, sell or board. Many other horses, \$125 & up. Coats \$50 & up. Ponies \$20 & up. Reasonable. Plus new & used saddles & tack! Bring your trade-ins. 10730 Crown Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. Near 680. 537-0120. (Rental \$5 hr.)
40. Supplies & Services
NUMBER 1 ALFALFA HAY, \$4.75 per bale, cash only. Call (209) 835-7974.
MERCHANDISE
41. Fruits, Groceries Meat
VEGETABLES excess from home organic garden, 25 cents a pound, 447-7800.
43. Office Supplies
DISPLAY CASES, check out counter, adding machine. 462-1400 or 846-7051.
45. Antiques
NICE ANTIQUE refinished solid Oak rocker. Excel. cond. \$110. 455-1715.
ORIENTAL TURKISH rugs. Great decorator pieces. Mon. Aug. 22, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motel, Dublin.
46. Appliances
ATTENTION: We pay cash for used and non working appliances. Call 443-6325.
ATTENTION: Refrig. \$70, 1 elec. dryer \$45, 1 washing machine & 145. Everything rebuilt. Free delivery. Call 443-6325.
G.E. Harvest Gold elect. dryer \$100. 2 yrs. old. 462-6529.
47. Television & Stereo
3 YR. old color Zenith 25 in. table model, beaut. picture. \$350. Call Cindy 443-5222.
48. Home Furnishings
BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS: ONLY Twins \$25 \$44, Fulls \$30 \$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026
HIDE-AWAY double sofa bed, blue-green, excellent condition, \$140. 447-1474.
MOVING: Antique hutch, for liv. rm. set, lamps, 5 pc. Duncan Phyfe din. set. 462-6523.
NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only. 820-1948.
PROV. ENDS tables 2, good condition, Duncan Phyfe dining room set. 828-6745.
TABLES & END TABLES, mahogany color, door w/ storage excel. cond., \$25 each. Call 846-8482. eves.

50. Articles For Sale

CRIB & SHEETS, potty, Playtex set & etc. \$35. Trumpet \$100. 2 yr. old Kirby w/ attach. \$150. Call 443-0591.
DOUGHOBY POOL, 24x11 1/2, needs new liner, best offer. 828-7397
WESCO USED LUMBER CO.
Quality recycled lumber & building material. 568 plywood 4x6 sheets. 805 So. 14th St. Richmond 235-9995.
SAVE YOUR plant, much heavy with pure organic compost. Truck loads del. \$30. We load your pickup \$10. Grady Gooch Stables, 462-5694 or 828-4890.
AQUARIUM GLASS 55 GALL., with stand & filter. \$100. Call 447-6458.
51. Garage Sales
AUGUST 20, 21. Household & misc. items. 734 Hanover St. Liv. CARS, furn. & misc., 4749 Mason St., Pleasanton, Fri., Sat. & Sun. COME LOOK!
FRIDAY, 19th, SATURDAY, 20th, 7 separate families. 9-4 p.m. 300 block Hummingbird, Livermore. School clothes, toys, sandbox, boat, van seat, furn., xmas tree, & much, much more! Prices are RIGHT!
GIANT 8 FAM. Gar. Sal. Furn. & everything imaginable. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 20 & 21, 8:30-6 p.m. 487 Covellite Lane, Liv.
GM INFANT carrier, camping tent, VW top carrier, games, books, toys, odds & ends, antiques & collectables. 22 San Blas Pl., S.R., Sat. & Sun. 20 & 21, 10-5 p.m.
MOVING sale, furn., appli. & misc. Aug. 20 & 21, 10-6 p.m. 6709 Menlo Ct., Pleasanton.
MOVING: Furn., piano, hi-fi, sport goods, tools, much misc. some antiques. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:47 Silvergate, Dub.
SAT. SUN. baby clothes, toys, antiques, oil paintings, Coleman stove, dishes, cookware, chandelier. 7487 Blue Fox Way, S. R.
WE'VE REDECORATED. Sofa & loveseat, couch, lamps, rug, bar stools, baby items. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7345 Newcastle, Dub., 828-6236.
YARD SALE: 35 junior sz. pants, child's clothes, Kirby attach., burr tables, Prunella bed, much more. Aug. 16-18, 8-3 p.m., 936 Coronado Way, Liv.
3926 PURDUE Way, Livermore. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. Baby furn., oil paintings & misc.
54. Wanted to Buy
I WILL PAY 25¢ for every doll you can bring me, any cond., any size. No Barbie type, or rag dolls. 794 M St. Liv., 455-5767.
JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, and related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca., 94087. (408) 738-0937.
55. Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE upright piano 1907 Brinkerhoff. Good cond. \$495. Call aft. 6 p.m. 846-6071.
PEAVEY 400 PA system, fender bassman amp top \$85. Call Bill 782-1680.
FINANCIAL
61. Business Opps.
AMWAY distributors wanted, work your own hours, \$17 investment to start your own business. 846-1717, ask for Lou Baptista.
63. Money to Loan
CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.
SBA
Small business administration loans available from \$5000 to \$500,000. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5860.
RENTALS
71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 20,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, lunchroom, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere. HUTKA DEVELOPERS 447-3235
73. Rooms for Rent
FURNISHED Master bdrm., all util. paid, kit. & ldy. privileges. \$145 a mo., 462-3658.
77. Share Rentals
FEMALE to share 3 bdrm. home in S.R. w/ same. Extra rm. for furniture if needed. Util. paid. 828-9309 aft. 7 p.m.
80. Homes for Rent
FIRST TIME EXECUTIVE RENTAL
Livermore: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, beautiful carpets & drps., wallpaper, paneled. Landscaped beautifully with sprinklers, close to schools, and a modern playground across the street. \$385/month.
A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119
PLEASANTON
STONERIDGE: Immediate possession, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining room, family room, \$425/mo. Call FRED HUSTON - AGENT, 829-1212 or 846-5252.
PLEAS: Victorian home 7 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. Lots of character & appeal. \$450 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT 846-8119.

80. Homes for Rent

S.R. 5 yrs. old, 3 bdrms. 2 ba., AEK, cpts, drps, frplc, patio, landscaped, cul-de-sac. \$385 per mo. 829-2728.
SAN RAMON
Executive Home
Beautiful Austrian drps, cpts thru out, game room, formal dining room, low maintenance yard, air conditioned, 4 bdms., 2 1/2 baths, \$500/month.
A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119
SUNNY GLEN
ADULT COMMUNITY
2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts, & drps., air con., low maintenance yard for \$365/month.
A B Property Mgmt.
846-8119
THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT
In Dublin/San Ramon area, starting at \$325. For details call AGENT, 829-4222.
81. Wanted to Rent
NEED A home, apt., trailer or Mobile home for 1 mo. while new home is being built. Call before noon 828-1830 or 828-4075 after 3 p.m.
82. Vacation Rentals
GOLD COUNTRY
Trailer at beautiful campground. Swimming, hiking & fishing. 3 hours from Bay Area. For reservations call 916-265-2832.
80. Homes for Rent
80. Homes for Rent

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
PLEAS- Super sharp, 2 bdrm., 1 ba. Condo., A/C, POOL, view, \$429,950. Owner/Agent, 259-7604.
DANVILLE
MT. DIABLO FIRE
Misses this one, DON'T YOU! 10+ acres with a home to be finished. Price includes 20x44 Mobile home. Septic, well, horse corral & more! Asking \$111,900.
Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Mission Park, super, all extras incl. garage door opener, 3 bdrm., \$365 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, \$375 per mo., 1 yr. lease. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inside ldy., enclosed patio, \$310 per mo. & dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, frplc., 2 car garage, fenced yard. Lease \$375 per mo. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, near Santa Rita Rd., A/C, AEK, refrig., inside ldy. rm., cpts., drps., patio, \$300 per mo. & dep., 447-1100 ext. 4343 days, 635-0490 nites & wknds.
PLEAS. - Las Positas, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$350 a mo. 820-0257 or 829-2323.
SAN RAMON - Twin Creeks Estate, 2 bdrm., drps., refrig., \$325. Call 538-5027 ask for Dina, eves. 837-0158.
TRACY - Town home 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inside ldy, \$240 a mo. (209) 835-4110.
DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, \$350 a mo., 828-7200.
DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, \$350 a mo., 828-7200.
DUB. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, cpts., drps., from \$350. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
DUB. - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family kitchen, large yard, carpets, near schools, \$320 a mo. 828-1140.
DUB. Many rentals to choose from, all freshly painted and vacant. \$310 per mo. and up. TRI - VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.
DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm., frplc., cpts., \$375 a mo. Call Rosemarie, 846-0822, 829-4222 Agent.
DUB. - 5 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., freshly painted, close to shopping & schools, \$400 per mo. 1st & last, terms flexible. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060 or 462-1174.
LIV. - 3 bdrm. home, nice yard, \$300 a mo. Call Brian, 829-1212.
LIV. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from \$340 to \$385. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
LIV. - First time rental, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. throughout, drps., many decorator features. Modern park across street. Landscaped beautifully, \$385 per mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., extra clean, vacant, \$350 per mo., 447-2048.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$310 per mo. Room to run. Call Karen, 443-8700 or 462-4864, Agent.
LIV. - /avail. now, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, side access, built in stereo, refrig. incl., \$385 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., \$350, 1st & last + \$100 dep. STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 455-6550.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new no wax kit./din. floor. super deck, vacant, \$335 + dep. MV REALTY, 846-3237.
PLEAS. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from \$340 to \$390 a mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. rec. room & fam. rm., formal din., sprinklers & deck, swim & tennis club., \$475. 846-8057.
PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Pleasanton, 2000 sq. ft., AEK, frplc., fam. rm., \$435. Agent, 828-8700.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, Amador Estates. Avail. 9-1. \$340 + dep., 846-3362.
PLEAS. - 2 & 4 BDRM., HOMES, \$275-\$395, good areas, many features, MV REALTY 846-3237.
PLEAS. - Pleas. Meadows, 4 bdrm., cent. air, Cul-de-sac, walk to school & Cabana. Avail. 9-1, \$450. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060 or 462-1174.
PLEAS. - Del Prado, avail. Sept. 1, new home, view, comp. landscaped, brick patio, \$300 sec. dep., 1st mo. rent, \$435. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., super sharp, air cond., \$500 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
SAN RAMON - Adult Community, 2 bdms., cpts., drps., low maintenance, \$365 a mo., AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., covered patio, close to schools. Avail. Aug. 15, \$375 per mo. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060.

Rental Guide

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APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

CONDOS

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CONDOS

HOMES

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, \$350 a mo., 828-7200.
DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, \$350 a mo., 828-7200.
DUB. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, cpts., drps., from \$350. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
DUB. - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family kitchen, large yard, carpets, near schools, \$320 a mo. 828-1140.
DUB. Many rentals to choose from, all freshly painted and vacant. \$310 per mo. and up. TRI - VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.
DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm., frplc., cpts., \$375 a mo. Call Rosemarie, 846-0822, 829-4222 Agent.
DUB. - 5 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., freshly painted, close to shopping & schools, \$400 per mo. 1st & last, terms flexible. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060 or 462-1174.
LIV. - 3 bdrm. home, nice yard, \$300 a mo. Call Brian, 829-1212.
LIV. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from \$340 to \$385. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
LIV. - First time rental, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. throughout, drps., many decorator features. Modern park across street. Landscaped beautifully, \$385 per mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., extra clean, vacant, \$350 per mo., 447-2048.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$310 per mo. Room to run. Call Karen, 443-8700 or 462-4864, Agent.
LIV. - /avail. now, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, side access, built in stereo, refrig. incl., \$385 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., \$350, 1st & last + \$100 dep. STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 455-6550.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new no wax kit./din. floor. super deck, vacant, \$335 + dep. MV REALTY, 846-3237.
PLEAS. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from \$340 to \$390 a mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. rec. room & fam. rm., formal din., sprinklers & deck, swim & tennis club., \$475. 846-8057.
PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Pleasanton, 2000 sq. ft., AEK, frplc., fam. rm., \$435. Agent, 828-8700.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, Amador Estates. Avail. 9-1. \$340 + dep., 846-3362.
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PLEAS. - Pleas. Meadows, 4 bdrm., cent. air, Cul-de-sac, walk to school & Cabana. Avail. 9-1, \$450. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060 or 462-1174.
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trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

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ALL DONE
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on large cul-de-sac lot, landscaped like a park. Fireplace, sunken family room, upgraded carpets, large patio room, decorated to perfection.
CALL: BRIAN SHERWOOD
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allied brokers

ANXIOUS
To find the home you don't have to completely re-do before you move in? Owner has done all the work in this sharp 3 bedroom home. New carpets, no-wax linoleum and new tile in bathrooms. \$62,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

COOL ECCO PARK BEAUTY
Beautiful air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in desirable location. Close to schools & shopping, large yard with covered patio, electric garage door opener, 1 year warranty. \$67,950.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. New carpeting thru-out. Large POOL with fenced deck. Perfect for summer fun! A must to see and compare! Price \$61,950.
ASK FOR GEORGE PERATA
829-1212 829-2057

allied brokers

NO DOWN TO GI BUYERS
If you are not ready to buy, don't see this home. The price is quality are irresistible. If you are ready please call Deanne Perata.
829-2057 829-1212

allied brokers

UNDER \$65,000
We have several homes listed in this price range. THREE and four bedrooms, good floor plans. Call us.

estate realtors

"5 BEDROOMS"
Two story with 2 1/2 baths. Hard to find property for the large family. Located close to schools and shopping. Priced to sell at only \$67,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

25x25 FAMILY ROOM WOW!!

With brick fireplace and sunken conversation pit. Plus, 25x15 Rec. room, 4 bedrooms, microwave oven & dishwasher. Zone air, plus attic fans. Bar. Gas log lighter. \$67,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

LIVERMORE

A.W.O.L.
A WORLD OF LIVING. Picture a 4 bedroom tri-level home on nearly 1/4 acre lot. Has central air, upgraded carpeting, tile counter tops, and self-cleaning oven in kitchen. Cabana Club membership for just \$81,900.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262

ABLE TO SHOW Custom 4 bdrm. Ranch home, Mines Rd., central air, detached garage, horse stalls, good view.

INDUSTRIAL 5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd., some with house, barn & well.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. Owners want quick sale, excellent location.

EAST AVE. & DOLORES, 3 bdrm., 100x171 lot. Owners will carry, want an offer. Try \$7,000 down.

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE: Completely furnished and ready to transfer. LAND, 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal. 58 acres on Alden Lane. Now in grapes.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL
You'll be proud to own this spic & span NUTMEG Model in Cinnamon Creek. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, very popular floor plan. Professional type landscaping, brick patio, central air, and much, much more! SPICY priced home at \$69,950.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE POOL
No neighbors on 2 sides, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with quiet street, 16x32 ft. Anthony Pool, huge garden area, with fruit trees, covered side yard access. Only \$87,950.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

CITY FARMER
Super large lot accents this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, upgraded carpets, panning, huge redwood deck, flower beds, front trees situated on a quiet court. \$64,750 JUST REDUCED.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

BIG FOUR
Big home, small price. Central air, atrium entry, nothing to do, just move in & live! \$73,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

DROPPED
The owner sez SELL so he dropped the price \$2,000. This sharp 3 bedroom is fully air conditioned, next to a golf course and is VACANT. CALL TODAY, price only \$55,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

EAST SIDE JENSEN
Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 bath Starter home with upgraded vinyl kitchen floor, wall to wall carpets, anxious seller offers all terms. \$53,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE
Gorgeous 4 bedroom ranch home with sunken tub, inside laundry on 1 1/4 acre. Grape arbor, horses o.k., all fenced, just one block from city limits. Tennis club nearby. \$132,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

FIXER UPPER
But so much home for the money, it has all the right ingredients, such as good neighborhood, beautiful landscaping, patio, 3 bedrooms, and good size family room. \$62,950.

Valley Realty
443-3262

FOUR BEDROOM TWO STORY
This beautiful home has break fast bar, covered patio, brick BAR-B-Q, garden, fireplace, new carpets and is just \$71,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

GET A FRESH START
With this lovely Eastside Jensen built 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with wall to wall carpets and new vinyl kitchen floors. FHA and VA buyers welcome! \$53,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

HAPPY PRICE
Buys you this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded flooring, central air. Call for more details!! \$56,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

IT'S A GOTCHA
For those of you in high income brackets with no tax shelter April the 15th is the upstappest day of the year. If you would like to investigate changing this situation, call to see this duplex we've just listed. \$56,000.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262

LIVINGS MORE FUN
In this lovely Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Silvermist Model with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, zone air, large redwood deck with unique gazebo. New on the market, be the first to see, \$107,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

LUXURY PLUS POOL
Ideal home for "Mr. Executive." Beautiful 4 bedroom home designed for efficiency and elegance, in a lovely, well landscaped swimming pool, spacious family room, formal dining, and much more. Treat yourself to the very best. \$110,000.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

MAGNOLIA & POOL
Three bedroom Magnolia model with professional landscaping, custom drapes, 17x34 Anthony Pool, an exceptional home at \$92,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

MINI RANCH
Must see this small custom home located on almost 5 acres. With formal dining room, indoor laundry. Most of the house has Oak floors. Fireplace has teak mantle. Large barn, garage shop. \$135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

MOTHER-IN-LAW
Apartment or what have you in this convenient 1 bedroom, 1 bath quarters of the kitchen separated by a breezeway. This beautiful Jensen custom has all of the space, cabinets and storage features you could want. 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, plus 3 large bathrooms and family room. \$110,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

CITY FARMER
Super large lot accents this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, upgraded carpets, panning, huge redwood deck, flower beds, front trees situated on a quiet court. \$64,750 JUST REDUCED.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

HOT?
Cool off in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned beauty. Oversized lot, huge covered redwood deck, super decorating, and much more. \$65,950.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset home, wall to wall shag carpet, large brick patio, under huge pine tree. Custom drapes, grass cloth, cork and wallpaper through-out over 1700 sq. ft. of luxury living including formal dining room, breakfast room, inside laundry \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

SOMMERSET BEAUTY
This home has all the extras includes new carpets, new Anthony 4 bdrm., 2 baths, what more could you ask, \$77,500.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6630

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Outstanding area, outstanding home, outstanding schools. What more could you ask? 3 bedroom, 2 bath and central air. \$64,500.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6620

OFF & ON
Easy commute from this newly painted inside, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Zone air, low maintenance yard, at only \$69,900.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6630

OPPORTUNITY
Presents itself once in a while and here it is! Sharp 2 bedroom home well built with hardwood floors and a roof only 3 yrs. old. Start investing today! Price only \$45,750.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6630

OUTDOOR CHEFS
Can bar be que all year long with this Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath Anthony Model home with BBQ in family room, covered patio and excellent location. \$65,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

OVERSIZED 3
Space galore in this expanded 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with wall to wall carpeting. Very nicely decorated. New carpets and custom drapes. \$62,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN
3 bedroom, 1 bath Lincoln home, with family room, free standing fireplace, including wall to wall carpets thru out. Home all new wallpapered. Large redwood deck with 18 ft. doughnut pool. Roof 1 year old. Call Norm Barbin.
829-1212 846-7851

allied brokers

PRICE SLASHED
For this big home on a quiet court, 2 story, 4 bedroom family home with 1800 sq. ft. \$77,500.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

RARE CALIFORNIAN
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a huge lot with upgraded carpeting, freshly painted inside and out. Won't last long at \$73,950.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

RELAX
The work is ALL done. Move right in and enjoy life in this super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sunset West area. Yours for \$59,950 with easy financing.

The Gallery
443-0303

WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

5 BEDROOMS
2 1/2 baths makes an ideal home for the large family. Loads of extra built-ins. Great location and priced to sell. \$85,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

HIGHLAND OAKS
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent location with side access, freshly painted inside and out, side, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, only \$93,950.

estate realtors

PRICE REDUCTION
Sunset Antiqua 4 bedroom, 2 bath that is truly an outstanding home! Built in brick fireplace & family room, new carpets & upgraded carpeting, new kitchen, central air conditioning & furnace are just a few of the features in this home. Now priced at \$69,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

REDUCED
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath low maintenance home. New carpets, new paint inside & out, 1 year warranty. Crystal Clear Pool. Call:
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

STONERIDGE
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, double oven, sprinklers, sunken room & tub. A must to see. \$92,950. Call Bob Gardner (res. 846-3155), 829-1212.

allied brokers

SUPER CONDO
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhome, quality decorating thru out, assume low interest loan. Full price, \$49,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

LESLIE'S LATEST
4.9 ACRE BOARDING RANCH. Where else can you find such a good investment? This income producing good investment within walking distance of Livermore has fifteen boarding stables and paddocks, hay storage, barns and tack room. Not only that, but the newly remodeled 3 bedroom home comes with a new roof and is ready to move into. Have your ranch and be close to the best schools and shopping, too... \$143,000

LESLIE JENSEN
Call 447-8100 or 443-0406
Vintage Realty

LIVERMORE

PRICE SLASHED
On immac. Somerset 2 story. This 4 bdrm., 2 bath beauty has a frplc., 2 zone a/c & lg. well kept yard. Priced 1000's below market at only \$68,000.
Call today, 455-5949

The Gallery
443-0303

SCHOOL STARTS SOON
Time to move is NOW. Value can be yours in this well decorated 3 bedroom home which features automatic sprinklers, fireplace, brick patio, dark room for camera buffs, nice landscaping, all for just \$69,950.

The Gallery
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

SOMMERSET BEAUTY
This home has all the extras includes new carpets, new Anthony 4 bdrm., 2 baths, what more could you ask, \$77,500.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6630

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS \$52,750
All terms, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Florida rooms, side access. \$54,950

Sparkling clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, custom drapes.

GI's welcome, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large detached garage. \$55,950

GI's welcome, fantastic value with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, access. \$77,950

Large family need to fill this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SUNSET TOWN
Starter or retirement, lowest price, custom fireplace, fruit trees, lots of garden space, 3 bedrooms, hurry, \$58,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

TOWN & COUNTRY
Charming red & white home and red & white barns nestled among 30 almond trees. New plus carpets, new kitchen floor and drapes. Outbuildings include 2 story barn with workshop in rear, 2 stall port-o-barn with breezeway, tack room, chicken coop, 3 large new corrals and 3 sheep shelters. Room in back for riding arena and large garden. Ideal property setting just 2 miles from town. Seller is licensed real estate agent. \$145,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

TRUE ELEGANCE
Plan 880 in the Meadows, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpeting, new kitchen in the round. Custom valances in dining room & living room AND much, much more. \$88,900.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6630

MOVE QUICK
The owner is anxious & needs a Buyer! It's a great big 4 bedroom 3 bath, family room home. You'll enjoy the Pool and covered Lanai with a water fall CALL TODAY, we'll show it to you, price only \$87,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

NESTLED IN THE TREES
Breathtaking, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level. Freshly painted, large living room, elegant formal dining, gourmet kitchen in a parklike setting. \$87,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262

NOT JUST A HOUSE.....
this beauty is a home. Beautiful landscaping, located on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, tile entry, new carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, for convenience way to school, shopping, 1580 & 680 1 mile. \$74,950. Call:
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

ADOPT ME
Please buy me! I'm a large tri level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, and a large, large lot. I'm so lonely and such a deal. Only \$80,750.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

BIG 5
Large 5 bedroom home in Walnut Hills, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned, large separate family room, big Country Kitchen, with breakfast area. Formal dining & separate laundry room. Only \$91,500.

CALL: BRIAN SHERWOOD
829-1212 828-0682

allied brokers

STARTER HOME
Owner leaving area, says submit your offers on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. \$60,950.

SQUEEKIE CLEAN
New carpets, fresh paint; new bathroom floors and tile; 4 bedroom, 2 bath and fireplace. \$62,950.

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with 20x40 pool; spa; Jacuzzi won't last long at \$75,500. Call: \$80,750.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED
4 bedroom with 18x20 family room; floor to ceiling fireplace; plush carpets; no wax floors; lifetime insulation; 4 bedrooms and filtered pool with spa; diving board; much more; low maintained front yard. \$83,950.

2-STORY
with court yard off master bedroom to lovely heated pool; intercom; built-in carpeting. This 4 bedroom; 2 bath home has extra large garage for storage. \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, hard to find Morrison Garden Ct. home \$60,000. Call for apt. Principals only \$46,1247.

CUSTOM BEAUTY
Brand new custom built home with panoramic view, two air conditioners, air purifier, microwave oven, completely upgraded thru out, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful heated & filtered pool with spa complete the picture. Prestigious location. Call now, \$129,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

LAGUNA VISTA
Lovely Condo with air conditioned; metal awning; R.V. storage; custom drapes and pool. \$42,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

OWNER-SELLING ASSUMABLE LOAN
4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home formal din. rm., separate fam. rm., new cpts. & appl., many extras, near schools, Cabana Club & parks. Priced under market at \$82,900. Call 462-2783.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

SUPER HOUSE
5 bedroom, 3 baths, extra large family room. Country size kitchen, huge redwood deck with view of rolling hills. Central air, sellers leaving area. \$99,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

TRI LEVEL
Large tri level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, large living room, new carpets, wallpapered, air, located on a quiet cul-de-sac lot, only \$80,750.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

TRULY DELIGHTFUL
Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath freshly painted, on extra large lot. Family room with fireplace, centrally air conditioned. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

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Their angry cry — 'cut the tax rate'

By RICK VOGT
Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Frustrated, angry taxpayers Tuesday pleaded with county supervisors to substantially lower the county tax rate.

An estimated 300 people, most of whom wanted the county budget slashed many millions of dollars from the proposed \$252.8 million, poured out their suggestions at the first full-blown hearing on the budget.

The supervisors' chambers were packed to more than standing room only, and fire marshalls were posted at doorways, turning back people who tried to enter the room.

That hearing will continue Thursday at 9 a.m. in the supervisors' chambers.

Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, chairman of the board's finance committee, led off the hearing by noting his committee is recom-

mending a \$5.69 million cut in the budget proposed by County Administrator Arthur Will.

His recommendation is "preliminary" and will be followed by one that is final, probably Tuesday, when the supervisors are ready to deliberate on the final budget figure.

Three main issues addressed at the Tuesday budget hearing were lowering taxes, funding of the Contra Costa Development Association and funding of mental health programs sponsored by the county.

James Cawdrey, executive vice president of the Contra Costa Taxpayers' Association, declared following the hearing that the taxpayers attending the hearing had been snubbed because some who wanted to speak weren't able to because time ran out.

Several people said they had planned on making statements about lowering taxes and cutting the budget but weren't allowed to because board

chairman Warren Boggess didn't call their names.

Boggess, though, said he wasn't running the hearing on a "first-come, first-served" basis and those people would be able to speak Thursday.

In the effort to slash the budget, Robert Boyden touched off the fuse, declaring that the county must change its attitude toward spending the public's money.

One county supervisor, he said, had told him that efforts should be made to get federal and state grants because "if we don't spend it, someone else will."

"This displays an attitude that's got to be changed," Boyden said. "I don't agree with the taxpayers' association's recommendation for a 42-cent cut (in the tax rate). I think it ought to be more."

A retired Orinda man declared that unless his tax bill levels off, he may have to leave the county after 32 years because he can't afford to live here

on his fixed income. He wants the budget cut.

Gordon Nicolson, president of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors, asked for a cut in the budget and taxes.

"This year I suggest there isn't enough money in people's pockets to pay taxes," Nicolson said.

Cecilia Brown of the Board of Realtors asked the supervisors to put all federal revenue sharing money toward county projects which would result in a decrease in the property tax rate.

Next year, she continued, the supervisors should consider "zero budgeting."

Wilhemina Andrade of Antioch's Concerned Taxpayers had a unique suggestion: fire all county department heads and replace them with assistant department heads.

"If they don't hold the line next year, then it will be another story," she said of her plan.

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